

Place Coal Orders Now Dealers Urge, See No Improvement

Coal dealers in Newmarket this week warned householders to order their coal as early as possible. Earl Weddell, proprietor of W. H. Eves Co., said that the dealers were only able to supply so much coal each month but by ordering now, householders would give dealers a chance to find out how many would need coal and to prepare to handle it.

"The public doesn't realize that the dealers are allowed only so much coal which is sent us on a basis of the amount of coal mined each month," said Mr. Weddell. "Sometimes we get two or three months' supply at one time and sometimes we miss once or twice. We do try to supply it to each customer in turn as we get it and it would help a lot if the customers would place their orders now."

Wesley Brooks, Newmarket town clerk, says that no soft coal is being used in municipal public buildings. He was commenting on the federal ban on heating in public buildings. L. H. Bovair, chairman of the public school board, said that the coal needs of the public schools were met and that there was little if any heating needed at present. W. J. Geer, chairman of the high school board, said that there was little heat needed in the high school now. Mr. Brooks, Mr. Bovair and Mr. Geer said that they had not received any official word from Ottawa regarding the heating ban.

Coal dealers in Newmarket were generally agreed that soft coal would be in short supply this winter although two dealers said they had good supplies of stoker coal. On checking with industries in Newmarket, it was learned that sufficient supplies of soft coal are on hand to keep the plants going.

Frank H. Robinson said that hard coal supplies were "uncertain" and there is a possibility of shorter supply this winter than last. He said that the dealers were doing their best to provide fair distribution of existing supplies.

Arthur D. Evans said he thought hard coal would be in an improved supply this year. Edward Bates said that hard coal supplies would be about the same as last year and that soft coal was uncertain.

All dealers emphasized that by ordering coal early, the dealers would be greatly helped in meeting the demands for the coming winter.



ARRIVES HOME
Gnr. Kenneth F. Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johns, arrived in Newmarket yesterday.

IN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Send in news of your boy so his friends in uniform may keep in touch with him. Phone 780.

Jack Glenn received his honorable discharge on Friday after serving four years with the army.

The following service personnel arrived in Newmarket yesterday off the Ile de France: Kenneth Mitchell, Timothy St. E. Kester Hugo, Gorham St. Harry Bolton, Kenneth Johns, Gorham St., and Harry Collingwood, Peterborough, formerly of Newmarket.

HAS OPERATION

Miss Norma Pegg underwent an appendix operation at York County hospital last Thursday. She is progressing favorably.

Argues Right To Burn Home If No Intent To Defraud

Magistrate J. E. Pritchard, K.C., reserved judgment Friday after hearing evidence in a charge of arson against Michael S. West, Holland Landing. West was charged with throwing kerosene on his frame house and setting it afire. The house was completely destroyed.

Joseph Vale, appearing as defence counsel, argued that the charge of arson was not valid since the charge must carry with it allegations of an intent to defraud. He said that West had no insurance on the house which was owned by the accused, and in effect, argued that if a man wanted to destroy his home by fire, there was nothing to prevent him providing he did not attempt to profit by the loss, by collecting insurance for example. His authorities were Rex vs.

Kitson, Dears, 187 L.J.M.C. 188, an English precedent well over a century old, and Rex vs. Greenwood, 23 Q.C.B., where it was held that an intent to defraud was not to be inferred from the act of burning the house.

Arleigh Armstrong, crown counsel, argued that while there was no evidence of any intent to defraud, the firing of the house had caused the loss of clothes and other possessions of the wife and children of accused.

West said that on April 12, he went to Bradford at 10 a.m. where he did some drinking and that he remembers nothing more until he was in the Newmarket police station after the fire. A statement by West to the police in which he said that he had set fire to the house after dousing it with coal oil was admitted as crown evidence.

Town Garbage Collection Plan Said Being Discussed

The Newmarket board of health was assured that plans for a municipal garbage collection are being considered. Replying to an enquiry of Mrs. Ann Bell, member of the board, R. C. Morrison, member of both the town council and the board of health, said that four meetings had been held in the last six weeks to discuss a municipal garbage collection scheme. "Certain problems have developed which must be looked after first," Mr. Morrison said.

"The board can be assured that the matter is being studied," said Mr. Morrison. "There has been considerable discussion about the scheme and at one time I had numerous telephone calls protesting a municipal garbage collection. 'How about those who see the need for such a scheme?' asked Mrs. Bell. 'There should be a garbage collection by-law,' said Dr. Wesley. Mrs. Bell enquired about restrictions on raising of poultry and livestock within the municipality. Dr. Wesley said that he had fought against such conditions 'for a long time but couldn't do a thing'.

The report of the public health nurse, Miss Helen B. Gardner, for April was presented showing a total of 105 home visits as well as 25 visits to schools. She reported eight known cases of measles (three preschool), four cases of mumps (one preschool), and two cases of chickenpox during April.

TO ORGANIZE FOR BASEBALL, TENNIS

Girls interested in softball and tennis are asked to meet in the back room over the firehall on Friday evening, May 17, at 7 p.m. Boys interested in tennis and baseball are asked to meet in the same place Monday evening, May 20, at 7 p.m.

The meetings are being called by the teen-age committee of the recreation council to organize for summer competition. The committee is composed of boys and girls from 14 years to the early 20's. A full turnout is asked in order that leagues and dates of play may be arranged as soon as possible.

LAKE SIMCOE LEAGUE

There will be a meeting at Sharon Hall, Friday night at 8.30 to organize the Lake Simcoe softball league. Each team is invited to send one or more representatives.

PRESENT GIFT TO J. O. LITTLE

The parish hall at St. Paul's Anglican church was the scene of a congregational gathering last Thursday evening to surprise a former church warden, J. O. Little, with the gift of a red leather easy chair. All preparations were completed without him finding out but just before the day arrived Mr. Little was taken ill and was unable to attend. It was the gift of the members of the three women's organizations of the church, the Ladies' Aid, the Women's Auxiliary and the Parochial Guild.

As part of the program the lantern slides on the year's study book of the W.A., "more than Conquerors", were shown, which also helped to keep Mr. Little in the dark and unsuspecting. Mrs. Arthur Evans, secretary of the W.A., announced the program, the first item being selections by five of the youngest members of the town band under Robt. Moore, bandmaster. They had come to "pipe in" the guest of the evening.

After the completion of the lantern slides, Mrs. Evans asked Albert Revell, the present people's warden, to take over the presentation. Mrs. Little accepted in her husband's stead and was also given a bouquet of spring flowers. She replied in a few well chosen words and laughingly told how unsuspecting Mr. Little was of what the meeting was really for.

Mrs. Evans then called on Dr. G. H. Johnson of St. Chad's, Toronto, a former rector of St. Paul's who with Mrs. Johnson had come up for the occasion to say a few words, after which Mr. Stone, the rector, spoke.

After the presentation refreshments were served with a member of each of the women's organizations presiding at a table made beautiful with snowy linen and crystal and silver services and huge bouquets of spring flowers. Mrs. Fred Thompson, wife of the rector's warden, was in charge of the arrangements.

POLICE ARE HANDY WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Two motorists chose an awkward spot to touch bumpers on Main St. Friday. The minor collision occurred at the corner of Main St. and Millard Ave. during the noon rush.

The sound of the collision echoed into the courtroom over the firehall where Chief Constable James F. Leeder and Constable Stewart Martin were giving evidence. The two Newmarket policemen, along with police from the county, townships and province were soon on hand to straighten matters out.

Turn First Sod For Hoffman Plant May 22

The first sod will be turned for the Canadian Hoffman Machinery Co. plant on Charles St. on Wednesday, May 22, J. P. MacGuire, manager of the firm, said this week.

Citizens of Newmarket are invited to attend the ceremonies which will begin at 4 p.m. Besides town officials and representatives of Newmarket business and industry, A. C. Bruce, president of the company, and Arthur Bennett, works manager, as well as other officials of the firm, will be present.

\$1,200 Set Aside To Give Swimming Instruction

A resolution, proposed by J. A. Meyer and seconded by Mrs. M. B. Seldon, to set aside a minimum of \$1,200 to provide swimming instruction for children between the ages of eight and 14 over a six-week period during the summer, was passed unanimously at the meeting of the Newmarket Community Recreation Council Tuesday night.

"The Red Cross is conducting a water safety campaign at the present time," said C. R. Blackstock, chairman of the council. "It is a lot of money to spend on one project but when you consider the number of children who do not know how to swim, and the number of deaths from drowning each year, it becomes a necessary expenditure."

Fred L. Hall suggested that it would be better to wait for the results of the canvass of the town on behalf of the recreation council. "It is a lot of money to spend on one project," he said.

The amount was reached on a basis of \$15 per round trip by bus to Lake Simcoe, four trips a day, and three times a week. It has been estimated that there are 350 children in the age group affected. By making four trips a day, classes of 30 going on each trip, it would be possible to give a minimum of six lessons to each child. According to these figures, it would cost 50 cents a child a lesson.

It is the intention of the council to provide the swimming program in conjunction with the Newmarket Lions club summer program and a committee was named to meet with the Lions club to consider ways of co-ordinating the two projects.

Mrs. Seldon, chairman of the finance committee, urged that as many as possible turn out to aid with the canvass of the town which was scheduled to begin yesterday. "We are short of canvassers but it is hoped that additional volunteers will step forward," she said.

Mr. Blackstock was authorized to purchase three tennis nets to be used in the recreation program throughout the summer. The purchase of the nets is in keeping with the council policy of providing equipment where necessary.

Mr. Blackstock told the meeting that he would be moving to Montreal soon and that a new chairman would be needed. The question of a new chairman was held over until the meeting Tuesday. Mr. Blackstock will be attending McGill College, Montreal, this fall.

VETERAN OF CAMP OPENS SHOP HERE

One veteran of the Newmarket military camp who found Newmarket very much to his liking and decided to settle here is J. G. Higginson. Mr. Higginson has gone into the cabinet making and furniture repair business and has fitted out the back of his home on Second St. with power tools and other needs for a modern wood-working shop.

Mr. Higginson was at the camp for 18 months as gunsmith. Before enlisting he was employed in an armorer's shop in Toronto. "I have always been interested in woodworking and since leaving the army, have made it my business," said Mr. Higginson. Mr. Higginson is married and has a son two years old.

VETS VS. ORDNANCE

Aurora Ordnance is playing the Newmarket veterans in an exhibition softball game at the Stuart Scott playgrounds Monday night. Play starts at 7 p.m.

NEWMARKET BRANCH GETS LEGION CHARTER

A charter has been received for a Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion and plans are being made for an early meeting of paid members to elect officers. Wm. LaParde, interim secretary, asks all those wishing to become members of the Legion to send in their membership applications and fees to him. Only members may vote in the elections for officers.

EUCHE WINNERS

The following were the winners of the Newmarket Veterans' euche in the town hall Friday, May 3: ladies' high score, Mrs. E. M. Miller; men's lone hand, Frank Burch; men's lone hand, Alfred Lewis; men's high hand, Garnet Evans; ladies' lone hand, Mrs. Bert Gilkes; ladies' lone hand, Mrs. A. Taylor.

Congregation Praised For Freeing Church Of Debt

The Church of the Nazarene, Newmarket, was the scene of great activity Sunday when the \$2,500 mortgage on the church was burned at a special service at 3 p.m. Rev. L. E. Sparks, pastor of the church, presided at the service which was attended by a capacity crowd.

Dr. J. B. Chapman, general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, Kansas City, Mo., said that all evangelical churches in the community benefitted by the paying off of the mortgage.

Miss Constance Roadhouse, representing the N. J. Roadhouse estate which held the mortgage, presented the cancelled mortgage to Rev. F. Woods, district superintendent for Ontario, and said that it was significant to know that the church had not appealed to the citizens of the community for aid in paying off the church debt, but had assumed the responsibility itself.

Rev. Woods presented the mortgage to Dr. Chapman who set it on fire while the congregation sang Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.

The service opened with a number by the 25-voice choir of the church under the direction of J. Black, minister of music. After the congregation had sung Onward Christian Soldiers, Rev. G. H. Bache of the Free Methodist church offered prayer. The Youth for Christ girls' octette of the Avenue Road Church of the Nazarene, Toronto, sang two numbers under the direction of Edward Smith. Arthur Gould of the First Church of the Nazarene, Toronto, sang a tenor solo.

Messages of congratulations were received and read from the Ontario district of the church, the N.Y.P.S., Toronto zone, Rev. and Mrs. Muxworthy, Toronto, Rev. J. MacGregor, Windsor, Rev. G. Royall, Owen Sound, Dr. R. V. Starr, Illinois district, Rev. W. M. McGuire, Michigan district, Rev. H. B. Ellard, Hamilton.

\$747 FOR BLIND

The tag day on behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, held Saturday, May 4, netted \$239.95. At the beginning of the week, the amount of the subscription list was \$507.50, for a total of \$747.45 from Newmarket and the surrounding district.

Coming Events

Saturday, May 18—3-5.30 p.m. May Day tea, talent, white elephant and home baking sale in Stuart Scott school. Proceeds will go toward an out-door rink for smaller children. c2w15
Wednesday, May 22—Dancing to Norm Burling and his King's Men in Mount Albert Hall from 9 to 12.30 p.m. Admission 25 cents and 40 cents. c1w16
Thursday, May 23—Pre-holiday, dance to Norm Burling and his King's Men in Newmarket Town Hall from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission 35 cents. c2w16
Saturday, May 25—Dancing every Saturday for the summer will commence at Lake Wilcox Community Hall. Bill Smith and his Merry-makers will provide the music. Ross Black master of ceremonies. *3w15
Wednesday, May 29—8 p.m. Piano and organ recital in Keswick United church, by the pupils of Mrs. Harold Pollard, also a variety program by outside and local talent. Collection for organ fund. c1w14
Thursday, May 30—3 to 5.30 p.m. Lilac tea, bake, apron and white elephant sale. St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, auspices of W.A. c5w13
Wednesday, June 5—Visitors' day and afternoon tea at Alexander Muir school. c1w10
Thursday, June 6—8 p.m. Band concert, town hall, by Earlscourt Salvation Army Band. Admission 35 cents, children 25 cents at door. c3w16
Friday, June 7—Remember the annual "Blossom Tea" under auspices of the Women's Institute which is to be held this year at the home of Mrs. W. J. Geer, Botsford St., Newmarket, from 3 to 6 o'clock. c3w15
Dancing at Middlebrook's air-conditioned dance hall at Armistage every Wednesday and Saturday evening to Bill Smith's orchestra of Toronto.

EXPECT WORD ON MILK PRICE AT EARLY DATE

A definite reply from the government to their objections to the reduction of the milk subsidy was expected today by milk producers. E. C. Rouse of the Toronto Milk Producers' Association said this morning.

The subsidy of 55 cents per cwt. on standard milk was reduced to 35 cents at the beginning of the month.

Representatives of the producers met with the federal cabinet Friday and a favorable reception was reported. Mr. Rouse said that discussions continued through this week with a representative of the federal government meeting with the producers in Toronto.

The farmers say that with the reduction of the milk subsidy, it has become unprofitable to produce milk in view of the rising cost of production to the farmer.

Blitz Packs House, Could Do It More Often Says Mayor

The Newmarket Veterans' Amateur Blitz played to a full house Wednesday night in the old town hall. Every seat was sold out with rush seats lining the rear and front of the hall. According to reports, an equally full house is expected tonight when the show completes its two-night stand.

First prize went to Patricia Burke, Toronto, for her tap dancing; Lillian McCorkill, her mother and brother of Fairbank won second prize for their old time music; June Stoket was third with her eccentric dance; and Bob Redfern was fourth for his imitation of women taking a bath.

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales started the ball rolling after a few introductory remarks with a piano solo. Dr. Dales said that the hall could be filled several times each month if organizations in town wished to make the effort. He said it was a tribute to the veterans that on a warm spring night, citizens should turn out in such large numbers.

The show was well paced with T. A. M. "Ab" Hulse, Aurora, master of ceremonies, keeping the acts moving. There was wide variety in the acts which ranged from a number by the girls' double trio of the Christian church under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Cane, to impersonations by Bob Redfern. There was tap and acrobatic dancing, cowboy singing by the Bales brothers, Newmarket, and Marion and Donald Holstock, Mount Albert. Marion Gibson, looking very small on the large stage, sang a solo.

Little Diana Smith, granddaughter of Paul Parkins who used to play ball in Newmarket, tap danced to the audience's delight. Alex. Falls, Newmarket veteran of other years, sang a bass solo and Rose Reid did an acrobatic dance. Charles Newton's niece, Mildred, did an acrobatic number and so inspired Mr. Newton that he took part in the courtroom scene when the Lions met with the Women's Institute.

Highlight of the show was the contest between a quartet of the members of the Institute, composed of Mrs. W. M. Cockburn, Miss Bertha Neilly, Mrs. Chas. Near and Mrs. Ray McDonald and a quartet from the Lions club of Alex. Eves, James Walker, W. M. Cockburn and Thomas Scott. The Lions were fined for disturbing the peace. Ken Ponting was accompanist. Tonight's show starts at 8.15 p.m. sharp and the audience is requested to be in their seats so that the show may start on time.

Franklin Pond Yields Record Speckled Trout



While fishing alone in deep water, James S. Law hooked and landed a record speckled trout at Franklin Pond last Tuesday. Nearly 19 inches in length and three and a half inches deep, the lunger weighed close to three pounds. Mr. Law says that when it hit his "Edinburgh" spinner, the big trout fought like a musky and was difficult to land without a net. It is understood that this is an all-time record for a speckled trout from Franklin Pond.

ERA AND EXPRESS TO GO TO PRESS EARLY

Because of the May 24 holiday next Friday, the Newmarket Era and Express will be publishing earlier than usual. The mail copies will be printed Wednesday afternoon in order to reach subscribers Thursday. Newmarket and Aurora copies will be printed Thursday afternoon.

Advertisers are advised that display advertising copy will be accepted up to noon, Tuesday. Want ad advertising will be accepted up to 11 a.m. Wednesday morning. Correspondents are asked to please send in their copy as early as possible.

War Against Mosquitoes Opened By Health Board

The Newmarket board of health at its monthly meeting Tuesday morning approved plans for spraying mosquito breeding sites in and about Newmarket and is considering provision of D.D.T. spray to individual householders for their own use in ridding the town of the insects.

Dr. J. H. Wesley, medical officer of health, told the board that last year two men had sprayed likely spots but illness and the manpower shortage had been handicaps. A resolution was passed by the board providing for the immediate spraying of marsh and low-lying land in Newmarket and along the banks of the streams as far out of Newmarket as possible. The resolution called for regular spraying with an oil mixture.

Dr. J. Gordon Cook, chairman of the board, agreed to supervise the work of the spraying which will require two men and a truck and driver. Dr. Wesley is getting information on D.D.T. sprays for individual use about the homes. It was pointed out by both Dr. Wesley and Dr. Cook that many of the insects breed near houses.

Dr. Wesley said that last year, near the end of the summer, a small type of mosquito which bred in cellars was particularly bothersome, coming out of the cellars at night to penetrate upstairs rooms. He warned against leaving moisture in the cellar.

Two Real Estate Developments Planned North-East Of Town

Plans are being made for the opening of two real estate developments north and east of Newmarket. At Hamilton's Corners at the corner of Davis Dr. and the third concession of Whitechurch, a parcel of land 100 acres in area is going to be divided into building lots and the development called Hamilton Heights.

AIR CADETS SECOND IN RIFLE CONTEST

Fred S. Thompson, commanding officer of the Newmarket air cadets, said this morning that he had received word that the Newmarket air cadet team had placed second in the dominion-wide, inter-service challenge rifle competition. The Newmarket air cadets will have their annual inspection Tuesday, May 21, at 7.45 p.m. on the parade ground at the Newmarket military camp.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS

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PLEASE REMIT IMMEDIATELY

Here's one for the book. A veteran of the R.C.A.F., discharged for the past year after distinguished service overseas, has received a letter from the dominion government saying that a mistake had been made in computing the airman's salary and that he owed the government \$400. Would he "please remit that amount immediately?"

When the veteran returned home from overseas last year, he had to wait four months for his discharge while the government caught up with his record and pay-book. When he was finally discharged in April, 1945, he had every reason to believe that he was all clear with the air force. Now, he receives notice that a mistake was made and would he please remit immediately.

The letter is in complete harmony with the usual heavy-handedness of officialdom. "A year after you are discharged, we find we made an error in addition. Please correct it immediately." Who should correct it? If an error has been made, why not charge it up to overhead as a business might do? Or if the government insists on having its financial errors corrected, why not take it out of the salary of the clerk who made the mistake?

What galls the airman is that as a condition of his discharge, he was forced to sign away any claim he might have against the government. If the airman were to check back over the years of his service and find that the government underpaid him by \$400, he would have no redress. He couldn't write Ottawa asking that the amount be sent him immediately as Ottawa has written him.

The airman tells us that the government notice was a form letter with his name and the amount listed in blanks left for that purpose, so it is safe to assume that other veterans are being told of errors in addition and told to please remit immediately. Whether or not the veteran has a legal liability for the government's mistakes is a question for the courts to decide. Certainly, he has no moral responsibility for such mistakes, not when the government supervises payment during his service and then makes freedom from future liability a condition of discharge.

LIKE IT OR NOT, QUEBEC HAS RIGHTS, TOO

Canada should have only one official language, English, according to the editor of the Stouffville Tribune. What drew the sparks from Mr. A. V. Nolan's pen was Mr. John Bracken's criticism of the governor-general's address for its lack of French. "When he (Mr. Bracken) or any other man gets up in Canada and says some language should be used other than English it will always draw a protest from this paper," says Mr. Nolan.

In Mr. Nolan's opinion, English should be taught to every school child and English should be the official language of Canada. "The French language has been forced upon us too much now by the King government," says Mr. Nolan indignantly. Of course, the King government has been in office a long, long time and our contemporary may be pardoned in thinking that it dates as far back as the 18th century when Quebecers were granted the right of language, law, and religion. We fear, however, the King government can only be blamed for continuing to acknowledge the rights of a minority under law.

We agree with Mr. Nolan that Mr. Bracken's protest appeared more of a political gesture than anything else, yet he had good grounds for it. Their Majesties saw fit to make some of their remarks in French during their visit here and it is only fitting that their representative, the governor-general, should follow suit.

There are numerous disadvantages to having two official languages for Canada. The language barrier has been the largest single difficulty in bringing about a better understanding in Canada. Since the rights of the Quebec minority are guaranteed under law and by the principles of democracy, the cure, it seems to us, is in a more efficient teaching of the French language.

The continuance of French language and custom in Quebec is both the weakness and strength of our nation. The weakness is obvious in the wide divergence of opinion and belief where there should be unity and single purpose. The strength is in the fact that two peoples of different backgrounds have together created a nation of such magnitude. In Canada there is an example of tolerance and democratic belief for all the world.

Whether the editor of the Stouffville Tribune and his readers who complimented him on his stand like it or not, the French in Quebec are an essential part of Canada. Isn't it about time we accepted the fact and acted in a manner to produce better understanding than to continue to squabble among ourselves?

RETURN OF TAXES NEEDED?

In a country with the high productive power that Canada possesses, the current shortages of food are a national disgrace. There could be no objection if the shortage meant that those in greater need were being supplied. But that is not the case. Actually, Canada is on short rations because of a breakdown of its economy. Beef is in short supply. The packers say they

are not buying beef for processing because they can't compete with black market prices. The farmers say the packers are not buying because they are trying to breakdown the price ceiling by creating a shortage. The farmers are not selling because, they say, the prices they are getting won't meet production costs. In this welter of conflicting rumor and truth, the only thing the consumer can say with absolute knowledge is that he is not able to buy beef.

With every indication of a continuing beef shortage, possibilities of a milk shortage become evident. With the milk subsidy cut from 55 cents to 35 cents per cwt., farmers are saying that it is no longer possible to produce milk, even at cost. Milk producers are negotiating with the government but at the time of writing, there has been no evidence of relief.

One cause of this breakdown has been the failure to fully appreciate how interlocking a national economy is. A change in one aspect of Canadian economy is ultimately reflected throughout the whole nation. Another cause has been inflationary tendencies in the nations which Canada deals with where controls have been less rigid.

An example demonstrating both these causes is seen in the farm implement industry. Steel wages in the United States have risen making the cost of steel to Canadian users higher. The farm implement industry was granted an increase in ceiling prices to farmers in order to meet this increased cost. The farmers in turn now ask higher prices for their produce in order to meet the new implement costs. Multiply this example throughout Canadian production and the result is inflation.

Though the process is far advanced, it would seem that the only preventative of national inflation is a return to government controls and renewed taxation to cover payment of subsidies. Appalling as the prospect seems, taxation according to means is a far better substitute than an uncontrolled rise in the cost of living.

LETTERS TO EDITOR WORTHWHILE CRITICISM

One of the heaviest crosses an editor must bear is the indignant reader who attacks his editorials in conversation but when invited to put his criticisms in writing for publication, utters a loud refusal. It is hard to understand. If the indignant one really meant what he said, it might be expected that he would welcome the opportunity to say it where all could read it.

Similarly, when the town council begins a controversial project, the members of the council are criticized in the barber shops and around the street corners but few critics write down their objections for publication. The reason the members of the council pay more attention to a letter in the paper than they do to the verbal criticism is because they would know the writer means what he says while the verbal critic is likely to change his mind.

It is the mistaken notion that only cranks write letters to the editor. The letters to the editor column is like a public forum where citizens may protest or encourage. It is not being a crank to make use of this forum. It is, on the contrary, an exercise of the rights of free speech.

Editors welcome letters of criticism as well as those of praise, in fact, while the latter are appreciated, the former are more valuable. No editor lays claim to omniscience in all he writes; anyone who can add to or correct is welcomed.

There are only two restrictions on letters to the editor. They must be signed by the one who writes them, and they must be within the bounds of good taste and libel laws. With an eye on those rules, the editor handles all letters as they are written without prejudice. The editor looks upon letters in the same light as he looks upon his editorials, as expressions of opinion and as such, not to be withheld because they may be objected to.

The letters to the editor column is your column. Make use of it and you are doing your part towards maintaining the functions of a democracy.

According to reports from Aurora, two men have been using the name of an Aurora photographer to work a picture racket. It is said that the men obtain money from the customers for pictures to be taken, and then disappear. Unscrupulous confidence men regard the country people as easy marks. Play safe and deal only with the men you know and trust.

Support the canvass of the Newmarket Community Recreation Council. The extent to which Newmarket has a year-round recreation program for all ages and both sexes depends on how the citizens of Newmarket contribute. A little from each family makes a large sum in the end.

What Others Think READERS RIGHT BEHIND OUR PROTEST

(Stouffville Tribune)

There was a flood of complimentary remarks poured in to the editor's sanctum because this column voiced a strong protest when leader of the Progressive Conservative party, John Bracken, criticized the King government for not using some French in the reception accorded the new governor-general of Canada. We seem to have struck a responsive cord among our readers, but the article was not printed for the purpose of receiving praise. It was published because of the direct insult, to our mind, committed by Mr. Bracken.

When he or any other man gets up in Canada and says some language should be used other than English, it will always draw a protest from this newspaper. The French language has been forced on us too much now by the King government, and Mr. Bracken's bid for Quebec on the strength of his protest against the use of English, puts him a way down in our admiration of the man.

It is costing the taxpayers of Canada thousands of dollars monthly printing the French language on all the government forms and other literature issued by the government, money that could be better used for other purposes. Every child in Canada should be compelled to study English, use it as basic, and other languages as secondary. This, we feel, is the belief of the great majority of our people.

TO THE EDITOR

The editor, The Newmarket Era and Express: In the press and over the radio for some weeks past, we have listened to numerous attacks against co-operatives. For the most part these attacks and misleading statements have gone unanswered, until it would seem that no defence could be made. Such is not by any means the case, and with your consent, I propose to answer some of these half-truths, in order that the reading public may be able to judge more adequately the issue at hand.

Generally speaking, propaganda can be distinguished from fact by one means. That is, it contains only enough truth to be insidious. Such would seem to be the case with the anti-co-operative broadcasts sponsored by the Income Taxpayers Association. Let us look at some of their utterances. (1) Co-operatives, crown companies, municipal and government concerns "escape payment" of income and excess profits taxes and "the dominion government is deprived of 125 million dollars in taxes each year." (radio).

(2) "So, take the 125 million dollars and spread it among the two and a half million Canadians who did pay income taxes, and you will find that it costs every one of them \$50 to make up for the taxes that these profit making organizations escaped." (radio).

Surely the absurdity of their proposals is apparent to every thoughtful reader.

The Canadian National Railway is a government concern, owned by all the people of Canada, and it is estimated that had it been taxed as privately owned businesses were, it would yield \$9,671,303. But whatever profits did accrue from the operations of the C.N.R. were national funds and could be used as the government saw fit. Is there any advantage in taking money out of one pocket to deposit it in another? Would it be good business to hire a staff of accountants to collect the income taxes payable by the government railway, so that they may be deposited in the government treasury under another name? Surely we have enough red tape and slinky-dom in high positions without adding to the endless list. Yet that is what the Income Taxpayers Association proposes.

Further, they would tax the Toronto Transportation Commission, Ontario Hydro-Electric, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta publicly owned telephone systems, and if such recommendations were adopted we would see the dominion government taxing provincial, publicly owned enterprises while with the other hand, doling back to them funds to maintain essential services. And an army of officials to keep the records. Were ever such asinine proposals submitted to the Canadian public?

Co-operatives and publicly owned businesses differ from private corporations in several respects. Only one need concern us here. Briefly it may be stated: co-operatives and public business exist to serve the community, not primarily to amass profits. By grouping co-ops with government owned concerns, the sponsors of these broadcasts have practically admitted this. And, as all the profits of co-ops are returned to the people, what advantage can be gained from taxing them?

Let us look for a minute at the second statement quoted from the broadcasts mentioned. Is it reasonable to suppose that every one of those two and one-half million Canadians would have their income taxes lowered \$50? Judging from present taxation practices I am convinced that some persons of high income would save \$1,000, while those of low incomes would save only a few dollars. That brings us to the question, "Who composes the Income Taxpayers Association?"

During the past months they have spent large sums on broadcasts and propaganda. That is not an indication that the members are persons of low income, but rather, quite the opposite. Was ever so much money spent by lawyers and business men in a spontaneous effort to help people of low incomes? Or are they trying to help those who are opposed to co-operatives and public ownership, whether they produce tax revenues or not?

Co-ops have been founded and built up to fill a need. Their services are open to all in the community. Anyone may become a member. Their surpluses are not taxable because they do not accumulate profits but return their earnings to the people in the form of patronage payments or improved services. They have raised the standard of living, lowered the cost of living, and returned purchasing power to the people.

Let us not be hood-winked by the insidious propaganda spread abroad by a plausible tongue in the name of people of small incomes.

H. D. Ghent, Manager, Newmarket District Co-op.

PUBLISH EARLY

Because of the Friday holiday, the Newmarket Era and Express will publish early. Correspondents and advertisers are asked to please have their copy in as soon as possible.



OTTAWA LETTER

by

"Jack" Smith, M.P.
North York

The house last week, by a vote of 167-6, passed the bill authorizing a loan of \$1,250,000,000 to Great Britain. The almost unanimous support given this bill in the house, I think, reflects the opinion of the people of Canada who are determined to lend every possible assistance to the economic recovery of Britain. This very generous loan is evidence of the determination of the government of Canada to strengthen the bonds of empire in a practical way. This demonstration is worth more than any amount of flag-waving and lip service.

Parliament here recognizes that it is important to the economic recovery of the world that Britain be a strong power. The recovery of the world depends in no small measure on the recovery of Britain and that is why Canada is most anxious to do all possible to help along to that end.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King has left for Britain where he will confer with Premier Attlee and representatives of other parts of the British Commonwealth on world affairs. He will be absent for six or seven weeks and in his absence Finance Minister J. L. Isley will be acting prime minister.

In the house this week Hon. C. D. Howe expressed grave concern for Canada's coal supply next winter. The situation is more serious, he said, than at any time during the war. Every effort is being made to stimulate production of coal here in Canada, but in this respect it must be remembered we cannot produce half the amount needed to meet normal demands.

The special committee appointed to recommend a design for a national flag for Canada has been working early and late and now has selected 78 from the 2,409 designs submitted. I have viewed the selections and the majority seem to include both the union jack and the maple leaf. The selecting of a design which will be agreeable and acceptable to all appears to be a difficult task. I am doubtful if any flag design will be agreed to at this session.

Trade Minister J. A. McKinnon, in answer to a question this

week, stated that in the period March 31, 1945, to March 31, 1946, Canada exported 51,683 dairy cattle. Agriculture Minister Gardiner said that despite the export of this number, records today show that we have more dairy cows here than ever before. He pointed out that one of the best paying products the farmers of Canada have to sell to the United States is dairy cows, and there was no intention on the part of the government to interfere in any way with this good market for Canadian stock-raisers.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner stated government policy regarding farm prices was to aim at stabilized prices rather than obtaining high prices at the moment with no thought of the future. With this view C.C.F. Leader Caldwell agreed. He said "farmers do not want a high, speculative price at one period, and a low depressed price at another."

Government in Canada is big business and I heartily agree with those who claim every effort should be made to reduce its cost. One way to achieve this goal is to eliminate overlapping in services rendered to the people by various agencies of government. Another is to use strictest economy in administration of present services or in some measure curtail those services. A statement made in the house this week revealed that there were in the employ of the dominion government on Feb. 1 this year 31,002 permanent employees, and 85,360 temporary employees.

The bill introduced in the senate to permit sale of oleomargarine here was defeated by a vote of 43-30. Several interesting points were brought out in the senate debate. The current butter shortage is due to last a long time. Oleomargarine is a wholesome food and sells at a much lower price. Objection is that its sale here would injure the dairy industry.

Since the retirement of Dr. H. A. Bruce of Toronto, J. E. Mathews of Brandon, age 77, is now the oldest member of the house. There are three members who for reasons best known to themselves do not record their age in the Parliamentary Guide.

THE COMMON ROUND BY ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

"IF ONLY"

Last week I thought, "if only I were Solomon," this week my one desire is to be a psychiatrist. Why? Because of Amos!

Little did we think that Amos—Amos of the endearing ways of cuddling and snuggling; Amos of the deep, melodious bass purring; Amos, whose sleek black beauty, streamlined and vibrant, was such a joy, would ever become a problem and a menace.

Like the double-natured cat in one of the "Anne" books, he is a regular Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—at one moment rushing to the triplets, Muff and Puff and Fluff, and giving them an affectionate lick, the next slapping their small, hurt faces and grabbing at any hand that tries to restrain him—her.

He—she has definitely repudiated the claims—it made to foster motherhood and Woolly, with a resignation beautiful to behold, has taken full charge and is training the trio in the precept that "manners maketh man".

Woolly, unlike most people in this chaotic age, had plenty of home sites to choose from so one evening she led her weeping family—they had been cosily settled for the night—through a hole in the basket, through the hall and into the dining-room, there to establish them on the bare floor under an ottoman. If I put a little rug under them she scratched it away so I left her to her own devices and the kittens thrive.

They are definitely Persian. The largest, nearly double the other two in size, is black and I suppose owes his rotundity to being the kitten Amos claimed, for I always maintain that cats know color. How else could you explain the fact that our old Whitey, having three white kittens and one grey, threw the grey one out of the basket every time we put it in until we were compelled to do away with it rather than see it starve. So the large black kitten is Puff, the smallest, a pretty grey with a white tummy trimmed with black buttons, is Fluff and a freak of a kitten with a yellow patch over a small eye and a black patch over a big eye, is Muff.

They are learning to box and wrestle and climb and to sit sedately round a dish and nibble at food, and are altogether clean and delightful pets and great company.

But the problem is, as always, Amos. He, she or it, as the case may be, sits looking into space and broods. It has come to this

black imp that those kittens are definitely not hers and resentment grows. All I fear is tragedy. Maybe his—her frustrated maternal affections may lead to kidnapping—or worse.

So I keep screen doors locked and watch that no fit of savagery might lead him to an orgy of destruction. At present, all is peace, for Amos, engaged in fighting Snip, has gone out and Woolly has lured her family into a window seat, and is engaged in vigorously examining eyes and ears and admonishing the triplets in the way of proper cat behavior.

Like the old story of the problem, "The Lady or the Tiger", we have the problem of what character Amos will appear in when he comes in again. If Dr. Jekyll, all will be well—if Mr. Hyde, we will have to look out for storm signals.

If I were a psychiatrist, I'd surely happy be, For I'd know every turn and twist

Of cat and kits, you see. But I am just a housewife, faced With a problem cat, in black, So that is just how I am placed, —Psychiatry, what I lack!

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, May 13, 1921

Work has commenced on Main St. again getting it ready for the top covering.

The public school board has purchased the property adjoining the bowling green for another school site.

Butter was 40 cents a pound on the market on Saturday, eggs were 25 cents a dozen. Potatoes were 65 to 75 cents a bag. Rhubarb and asparagus were plentiful.

Fourteen members of Tuscan Lodge, Newmarket, visited Sutton Lodge Friday evening.

Many parents and friends were present at the Junior Auxiliary of St. Paul's church when they held an open night on Tuesday. Willford Codlin broke his thumb while at work at Cane's factory on Tuesday.

The ladies of the W.M.S. of the Methodist church held a quilting bee on Wednesday afternoon.

MARRIED.—On Thursday, May 5, 1921, by Rev. D. Prosser, at his home, Pearl Longhurst, Mount Albert, to Edward Atkinson, Holland Landing.

Young Hopefuls

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Send your questions to Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, P.O. box 144.

The Healthy Well Adjusted Adult

We are all striving for a happy, useful life. The basis of mental health is security, which is almost synonymous to an adjusted, happy life. By security is meant one thing; safety means something else. One may be safe from drowning if he stays away from the water; one may be secure if he learns how to swim. One is safe from making social blunders when he lives alone, but that would be cutting himself off from fun and happiness. One is secure if he acquires skills and knowledge so he can feel 'at home' in the society in which he mingles.

The mentally healthy adult has made progress towards mental security and is still on the way. The adult who stops learning is a failure and jeopardizes his mental health through lack of continued learning. Nervous breakdowns are not caused by overwork but from fear of overwork. To be mentally sound it is necessary to be an adventurer, willing to try out new things. An adventurer isn't worried because he has learned an adequate anecdote for worry—work. The proficient worrier is one who isn't learning but spends too much time doing nothing but worrying. It is essential to 'carry on' no matter what presents itself.

The insecure person works for what he can get out of it. The possibility that profits may stop causes worry. The secure person works mainly for what he can put into it and there are always opportunities to contribute.

The insecure person is a spectator and has to be entertained. Movies, the radio, lectures and books entertain him and he is bored with his own company. He dreads death. The secure person is a participator with activity he would sooner do than eat. He is too busy to worry and death comes as a surprise.

The mentally healthy individual doesn't have all his interests in one basket. Following are ten suggestions for habits which, if followed by the individual, would guarantee a secure mental life:

1. Habit of living in the present. It is important to live in the present, not in dread of the future or in thinking about 'what might have been' in the past. Make each experience yield dividends. The present is the only time we have. We must do some planning for the future and profit by the past but actually live now.

2. Habit of living easily. The temperature of coffee or over-browned toast shouldn't disturb an individual. We shouldn't get annoyed about little things which cause strains and tensions.

3. Sense of perspective. We should differentiate between what is important and what is trivial and have a sense of purpose.

4. Habit of making decisions promptly. Whether to order roast pork or roast beef? marry him or not? buy or not to buy? The individual who puts off making decisions develops strains and tensions. This state of mind conflict jeopardizes the mental health.

5. Habit of accepting consequences of decisions. The insecure individual is the one who may habitually return purchases because he isn't satisfied with his own decisions.

6. Well defined purposes, aims and ideals—goals. These are important to run the individual's life.

7. Regularity and promptness. The individual shouldn't be greatly disturbed when late but there should be orderliness in habits of mealtime, comings and goings, etc.

8. Sufficient interests. There should be a varied set of leisure activities. There is a need of hobbies. The busy housewife is especially in need of leisure activities.

50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, May 15, 1896

The thermometer last Friday registered 82 in the shade, Saturday 90 and Sunday 85.

A number of persons wheeled to the lake last Sunday. Newmarket was placed in the York district for lacrosse for the season along with Richmond Hill, Toronto Junction, Bolton, Toronto and Tecumseh 2.

Miss Bertha Wallace, cashier in Roche's store for a number of years, was presented with a parlor table and chair on Monday evening prior to leaving for Uxbridge.

The young men of the Methodist church are putting on a concert in the town hall on June 5. The school board met on Tuesday evening.

Art Lowe, son of Wm. Lowe, Jr., fell in the pond on Sunday afternoon.

Morley Manning was badly shaken up when his horse became frightened and ran away. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saxton spent the weekend in Toronto.

GOSPEL ECHOES

Are You A Coward?

By Arthur Robinson, Captain, Salvation Army, Newmarket.

"When Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing; but that rather a tumult was made; he took water and washed his hands, before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person; see ye to it." Matt. 27:24.

Pontius Pilate was the sixth him our Lord worked, suffered and died. Pilate was torn between two afflictions. He knew Christ was innocent yet he was afraid of public opinion and so he released Christ to be crucified. He saw that he could not save Christ without causing uproar from the crowd so he took water and washed his hands, an eastern custom used amongst the heathen and Jews as a sign of innocence.

Pilate, the coward, had offered Christ to be scourged as a criminal yet claims to be innocent of his blood and turning to the crowd cries "See ye to it." His reasoning was as poor as his actions. He washed his hands but his conscience was as black as could be with the guilt of innocent blood.

There are many Pilates today. People will not accept Christ as their Saviour and blame others for their behavior, many who would serve Christ but are afraid of public opinion, afraid of the ridicule of their relatives, work-mates and friends, and yet these very people will admire you and respect you if you only stand true. They have no use for a quitter. Christ's kingdom needs heroes, not cowards.

Men like Paul are needed. Paul said "For me to live a Christ, to die is gain." He was not afraid to die for Christ because he knew the future was secure. Pilate was afraid of the future, he did not have Christ in his heart. Jesus Christ gave himself to save a lost world. Don't be a coward by refusing to serve this great Saviour. Many think it is a "sissy-sissy" who serves Christ but it takes a real man or woman with courage and backbone to stand true for Jesus. Anyone can swim with the tide far easier than against the stream.

If we neglect salvation we must accept the consequences. We will not be able to wash our hands on the judgment day and claim to be innocent. If we reject Christ we will be held responsible. The consequences of a neglected salvation is eternal damnation from the moment of death to suffer the torments of hell forever. It is not a coward's way out to accept Christ and thus escape the awful sentence of judgment, "Depart from me ye cursed." Because Christ paid the price for our redemption, he offers it to us. The gift of God is eternal life and it is not cowardly to accept a gift but it is an insult to refuse a gift. The cross was not a compromise but a substitution, not a wiping off but a wiping out in blood, agony and death.

Christ was no coward. He fought his battle alone in the garden of Gethsemane. He went bravely all the way to Calvary. Are you brave enough to follow such a mighty leader or are you a coward afraid of the sacrifice and self-denial such a following may call for?

TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, Era and Express: I disagree with Mrs. Lillian Thompson's criticism of Mr. Orville Ganton's write-up on the high school operetta.

In her article she claimed that Mr. Ganton was too critical and also doubted his capability to handle such a task as writing up a school operetta. Here are a few excerpts taken from Mr. Ganton's article:

"A pretty, bright and rather charming production." "Its performance by this young group was undeniably first rate with the general results impressive." "Young Bobby Koffend provided a classical and sympathetic accompaniment." "Miss Kief gave the alto part a brisk rendering with a beautiful voice as true as steel in pitch." "The voice (Pearl Gunn) was of sweet and appealing quality." "I particularly liked Fine Words and Eloquence." "The cast brought out the plot quite clearly." "Nice going high school!"

These are very fine tributes originating from a man who has in the past led the Newmarket band to three Ontario championships, thus proving that he has the capability to write an article.

Proud mothers should remember that in such a production there is a very large cast (65 to 70) and all the members, boys and otherwise, cannot be mentioned in such a short article.

Criticism is one of the best things in this world—without it we would become a lazy, indolent sphere that merely floated on its way. Those who cannot stand criticism should keep to the background and let those who can shoulder it lead on to new heights.

A student

May 13, 1946

RIVEREDGE

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FRIDAY, MAY 24

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FRIDAY — BILL GROOM AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY — HARVEY COOPER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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WE do not aspire to be the biggest trust company. But, as executors, we do strive to render the best service available. And, whether an estate is large or small, the beneficiaries receive the same personal attention of a senior estate officer assisted by a staff familiar with every phase of estate management.

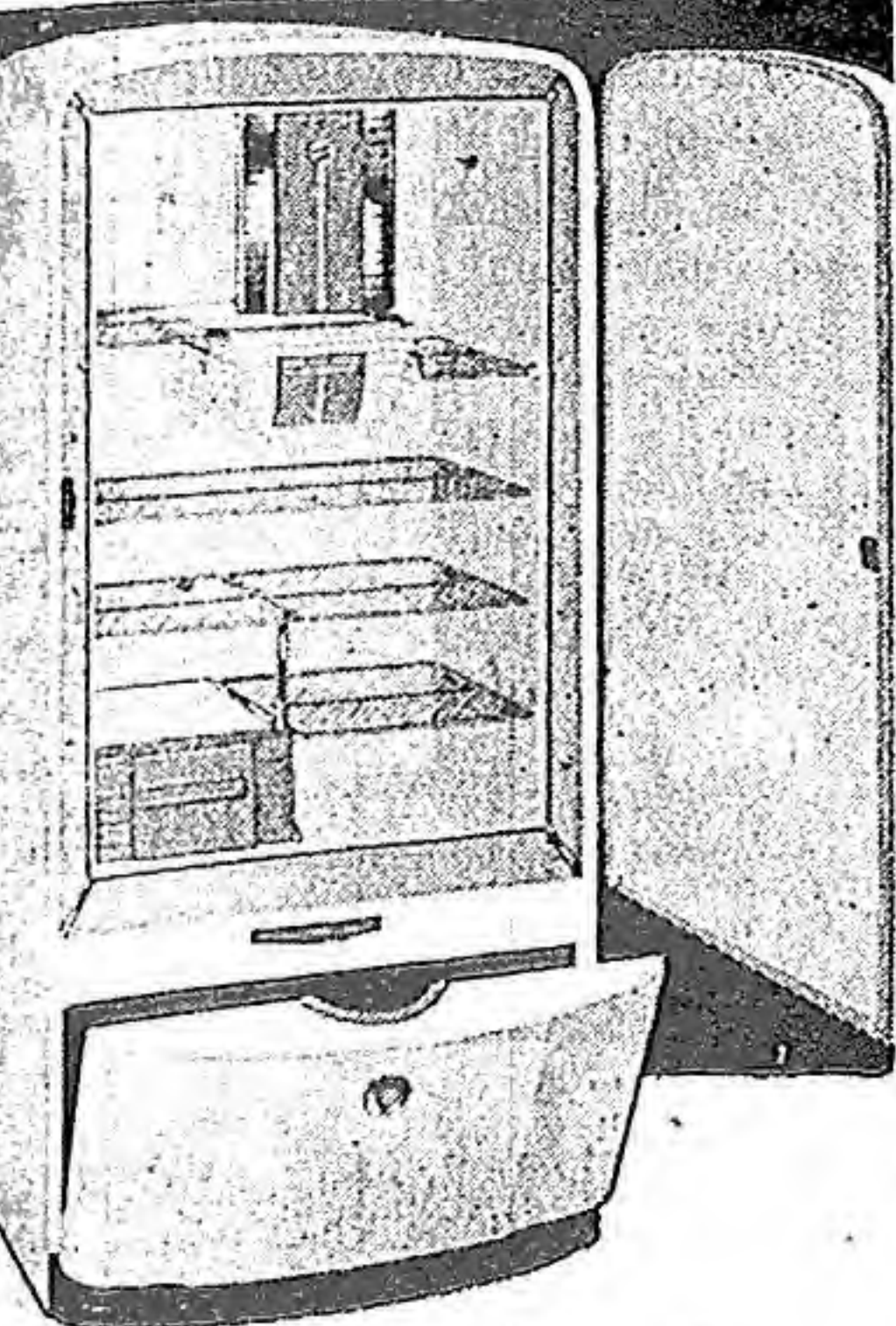
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9 O'CLOCK

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Saturday Nights

EFFECTIVE MAY 18

Because May 24 is a Friday, we find it necessary to remain open. In order to give our employees their holiday, we will close instead on Monday, May 27.

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Nelson Boylan Is Elected President Of Prog.-Con.

Nelson Boylan of North York township was elected president of the North York Progressive-Conservative Association at the annual meeting of the association held in the Masonic Hall at Richmond Hill May 4.

John D. Sibbald, Jackson's Point, who has been president the past three years, submitted his resignation which was accepted "with regret." Mr. Sibbald paid tribute to the party workers in the last elections and said he would still maintain an active connection with the association. Tribute was paid by the meeting to the memory of the late J. E. Nesbitt of Newmarket, a past president of the association.

The meeting approved the formation of a separate riding women's association, and a riding-wide organization for Young Progressive-Conservatives. The meeting approved sending a letter to Premier George Drew of Ontario, expressing appreciation for his stand in protecting the interests of Ontario at the recent dominion-provincial parleys.

"Ontario should not be made the milch-cow of Canada," declared Mr. Sibbald in presenting the resolution, which was seconded by Dr. S. J. Boyd. "We have a thrifty, progressive, hard-working type of people in Ontario, with vision. We have always done our part in peace or war, and I know we are prepared to do the fair thing."

Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, minister of agriculture for Ontario, was the guest speaker and he spoke briefly on organization problems. Honesty, sincerity and a desire to serve were the requisites the people expected to find in a candidate, he said. The people appreciate a straight answer. They like a straightforward 'no' better than quibbling or dodging the issue. They'll forgive you if you're wrong so long as they know you tried to do what you thought best. They don't want to be kidded."

Mr. Kennedy has worked with five different leaders, four of whom were premiers. "George Drew is the hardest working man I have ever met," Mr. Kennedy said. "He is putting in 18 hours a day and seems to thrive on it. He loves our country better than most people do, and while people may disagree with

some of his policies, they must appreciate his sincerity, ability and attention to the affairs of Ontario."

The tourist industry was headed for greater things and was "the best foreign market we have for our farmers," he stated. Millions of people would be coming to Canada this year, and the Ontario government was endeavoring to see that they were provided with good meals, courteous service and proper accommodation. If Ontario could satisfy the visitors with these matters, they would provide a steady income of \$250,000,000 annually, he thought.

"We have the scenery, the fishing, and natural resources they want. It is up to us to give them the best service we can provide."

He expressed pride in the record of the Ontario farmer. "For the last 40 years, with the exception of one year, despite weather conditions, lack of help and price fluctuations, Ontario has produced \$1 worth of farm produce and livestock for every \$2 the other eight provinces combined have produced, including wheat." Ontario had done its best to provide food for overseas and would continue to do so, so long as Great Britain needed the present flow of supply, he said.

Major Alex. Mackenzie, M.C., provincial member for North York, and Earl Toole, party standard-bearer in the federal election, addressed the meeting briefly.

Officers elected were: president, Nelson Boylan, North York township; vice-presidents, Earl Toole, Whitechurch, Reg. H. Soward, North York township, Mrs. Frank Hope education and public relations, Newmarket, Arthur Wallwyn (organization), Woodbridge, C. A. Cathers (finance), King township; secretary, Kenneth W. Tomlin, Richmond Hill; treas., Dr. S. J. Boyd, Newmarket. A vice-president from the women's organization and from the Young Progressive-Conservatives are to be appointed by their respective organizations.

AURORA ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY, MRS. N. E. EADE DIES

Mrs. Norman E. Eade, one of Aurora's best known residents, died at her residence, Catherine Ave., on Thursday, May 2, after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Eade, the former Addie G. Wight, was born near Queensville and came to Aurora with her husband following their marriage 39 years ago.

She played an active part in many affairs in the community. During both wars she was extremely active in the Aurora Red Cross, and in the late war was head of the packing and shipping department which sent many boxes and bales overseas. She was a director of the Aurora Horticultural Society and was interested in gardening and flower growing.

A member of Elma Rebekah lodge, she was a past noble grand, and was also past president of the Aurora Women's Institute. For many years she was an officer in the Aurora Women's Liberal Association. A member of Aurora United church, she had held many offices in the women's organizations of the church and at the time of her death was corresponding secretary for the Women's Auxiliary.

The funeral service on May 5 was conducted by Rev. Roy Hicks. The pallbearers were G. E. Wight, Erwin Wight, W. Welsman and J. Welsman, all of Toronto, and Cpl. C. Solder and Sgt. R. Conboy, Aurora. Interment was at Aurora cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Norman E. Eade, and four brothers, Leary, Ernie and Erwin Wight, Toronto, and Harry Wight, Churchill.

LADIES

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Cold permanent waves \$10
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Manicures, Facials, Finger Waving

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Vera Timmins - Olive Teatro

Rev. W. J. Stewart Dies, Had Led Active Life

Rev. William J. Stewart, Edward St., Aurora, retired United church minister and president of the Aurora branch of the Navy League, died May 5. He suffered a stroke a week previous and never rallied.

Mr. Stewart, who was born at Dalston in Simcoe county, was in his 81st year and had led an active and energetic life. He attended Barrie C.I. and graduated with a B.A. degree from Oberlin College, Ohio, at that time being a member of the Congregational church. He began his ministerial career at Amery, Wisconsin, returning to marry his school day sweetheart, Isabella Deans, Barrie. He studied at Ripon College in Wisconsin, later receiving his doctor's degree at Andover College in Connecticut. He was pastor of a large congregation at Buda, Ill., and made a trip throughout Europe.

Settling for health reasons in Saskatchewan, he became active in the temperance cause, becoming secretary of the Saskatchewan Social Service Council and in the temperance campaign won the cognomen of "Banish-the-bar" Stewart. He was credited with much of the temperance legislation in the west and he became secretary of the Saskatchewan board controlling the sale of liquor and spirits. In 1931 he resigned from his post and was briefly minister at Fleming, Sask.

Returning to Ontario in 1935, he moved to Barrie and in 1937 assumed the pastorate of Dalston United church which he held until he came to Aurora about six years ago. He has supplied many pulpits during war years and gave his best to promoting Canada's war effort.

Funeral services were held at his residence on May 7 with Rev. Roy Hicks taking the service. Interment was at Dalston cemetery where Mr. Hicks was assisted by Rev. W. J. Bugden, Orillia, and Rev. William Pelley, Dalston.

Mr. Stewart is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Robert Finan, Chicago, Ill.

The Newmarket Era and Express office is open Saturday evening from 7 to 9

AURORA LAST SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. A. NEWTON

Funeral services were held from P. M. Thompson's funeral home on May 7 for Mrs. Albert Newton of Metcalfe St. who had resided in Aurora all her life. Mrs. Newton had been in ill-health for some years.

Born Bertha Browning, she was the daughter of the late Mark Browning, well known Aurora builder, and was educated at the Aurora schools. She was a member of Aurora Baptist church and the funeral service was conducted by the Rev. A. R. Park, with interment at Aurora cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Leonard of Vancouver, B.C., Howard of Newmarket, and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mochrie (Blanche), Brampton, her step-mother, Mrs. Mark Browning, and three brothers, Charles, Toronto, Howard, Brampton, and Clarence, Aurora.

SHUR-GAIN FEED SERVICE MINERALS

Recent reports from agricultural representatives indicate that a number of herds of cattle in various parts of the province are showing the symptoms of mineral deficiencies.

This constitutes a serious threat to the health of Ontario cattle herds, a threat, however, that can be met easily and dealt with effectively.

Here are mineral deficiency symptoms that you should be on the look-out for:

- (1) Depraved appetite — cattle chewing bones, leather, boards in an effort to get minerals from a foreign source.
- (2) Stiffness of joints — the cattle are now reaching a state of severe deficiency. They will demonstrate a poor appetite and poor physical condition.

Here is your EASY CURE or better still your EASY PREVENTATIVE for mineral deficiency in your SHUR-GAIN Essential Mineral for Cattle

Simple isn't it ? ?
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What Every Go-Ahead Farmer Should Know



QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Today, scores of farm improvements can be undertaken by farmers even though they may not have the ready cash.

How?

By borrowing under the Farm Improvement Loans Act from the Bank of Montreal.

The Farm Improvement Loan Plan is too detailed to set out in full, but here are some typical questions about these new loans and the answers to them:

Q. What are Farm Improvement Loans?

A. They are advances authorized under the Farm Improvement Loans Act for the assistance of farmers who want to make their farms more productive, more profitable, more comfortable and convenient. These loans are obtainable at the special loan rate of 5% simple interest.

Q. How much can I borrow?

A. Up to \$3,000, depending on your requirements for farm improvement.

Q. For how long can these loans run?

A. Generally speaking, for longer periods than have hitherto been possible. In certain cases, repayment may be spread over as many as ten years.

Q. How do I repay?

A. By monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual instalments . . . the terms are flexible and depend on your particular requirements . . . they can be adjusted to meet your convenience and individual circumstances.

Q. For what purpose can I get a loan?

A. For any of those mentioned in the check list in this folder and for numerous others. Like other farmers, you have your own particular plans and problems and we, at the Bank of Montreal, will be glad of the opportunity of working them out with you.

Q. Are there any other bank charges besides interest?

A. No . . . except for the interest, there is no fee or service charge of any kind made by the Bank.

Q. Is it true that a loan can save me money?

A. Yes. By enabling you to improve your production and by assisting you to install labour-saving equipment, a Farm Improvement Loan can actually earn money for you. Furthermore, it can make it possible for you to take discounts by buying for cash — a saving that is in many cases more than enough to cover the interest charge.

Q. How do I go about getting a loan?

A. Call on the manager of your nearest B of M branch. You will receive a cordial reception and will find a genuine desire to assist you. Naturally, your affairs are discussed in the strictest confidence and you need have no hesitation in "laying your cards on the table".

BANK OF MONTREAL

the place to go for Farm Improvement Loans

Your B of M manager is ready to help you if you need money for the improvement of your farm, barn repairs, fixing fencing or drainage, road building, buying new breeding stock, implements or equipment. If you want to speed up ploughing, cultivating, seeding and harvesting, he is the man to see. You will find him friendly, a good listener, and very much interested in your plans and problems. Give him your full confidence. It will pay you.

Newmarket Branch: R. D. BROWN, Manager

MY BANK

TO A MILLION CANADIANS

B of M

... means READY MONEY for the GO-AHEAD FARMER

The Newmarket Era and Express office is open Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock for the benefit of out of town patrons.

Ross Beattie Re-Elected York Jr. Farmer Director

The Ontario Junior Farmers' Association annual meeting was held at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, April 25 and 26. The York county delegation of approximately 30 juniors represented the local clubs at Sharon, Unionville, Vandon, Vellore, Virginia and Victoria Square as well as the county association. The total attendance was over 500 and delegates were present from New York and Michigan states and Quebec.

The highlight of the Thursday morning session was an address on supplementary agricultural education by Norman Lindsay, supervisor of rural adult education. He stressed the fact that greater use should be made of rural schools for this type of education.

Miss Ethel Chapman, women's editor, Farmer's Magazine, spoke on home improvement and pointed out how farm surroundings can be made more attractive in many ways.

James Moore, a former assistant agricultural representative in York county and now representative in Brant county, gave a talk on present problems in local junior farmer organizations.

A banquet was held in the evening when Nobel Clark of the University of Wisconsin was the guest speaker. A short play, The Trial Scene from the Merch-

ant of Venice, was given by the Wentworth county club. A dance completed the evening's entertainment.

On Friday morning, while the girls were addressed by Dr. J. H. S. Truscott of the O.A.C. horticultural department on clothes and foods, the boys were given the opportunity of seeing a parade of college livestock which Prof. A. D. Runions stated was used for judging as well as seed stock in the province. Fred Campbell, agricultural representative for Ontario county, presented the farm management project as it is being carried on in Ontario county.

During the convention Howard Laidlaw of Norval, junior farmer delegate to the World Youth Conference at London, England, last year, gave his report.

The election of officers was held Friday afternoon with the following results: pres., Warren Emmott, Brantford; vice pres., Wesley Down, Hilton; sec-treas., A. H. Martin, department of agriculture, Toronto. Of the 15 directors Ross Beattie, Stayner, was re-elected for Simcoe and York.

EAST GWILLIMBURY COURT OF REVISION WILL BE HELD JUNE 8

East Gwillimbury township council met in Sharon hall on Saturday, May 4.

The clerk was requested to make application to the department of agriculture for a grant to assist in the building of Holland Landing memorial hall.

The next regular council meeting will be held in Sharon hall on Saturday, June 8, at 1 p.m. The meeting is being held one week later than usual due to Mount Albert field day, which is scheduled for June 1.

The court of revision will be held June 8 in Sharon hall from 9 to 12 in the forenoon.

A grant of \$75 was given to the Federation of Agriculture. The employee's liability insurance was renewed at a premium of \$95.15.

The Jupp Construction Co. has been given the job of cutting down Smoky Hollow Hill, using a ten-yard power scraper and bulldozer, at \$11 per hour.

The following accounts were passed for payment: Mary G. Watson, care of indigent, \$26;

NEW CANDIDATES ARE INITIATED INTO LEGION

Thirty-five new candidates were initiated into Branch 385, Canadian Legion, Aurora, at the meeting held in the Aurora high school on May 1. This brought the paid membership of the branch to 186 members.

Zone Commander Herbert Phelps, Richmond Hill, was present, and addressed the meeting briefly. Comrade Phelps will represent the Aurora branch at the dominion convention in Quebec City this month.

A sports committee was formed with Ray White as chairman and composed of Tom Raeside, Charlie Case, Lawrence Foster, Howard Anderson, Bill Hadfield and Heath Hamilton.

Padre Rev. R. K. Perdue heads the sick and visiting committee, composed of George Duffield, Robert Hodgkinson, William Trent, Frank Hill and Henry Starkey. Other existing committees were increased in size.

By a unanimous vote of 112 members present, the following resolution was passed, "That the rehabilitation committee of the branch be instructed to meet with the Aurora town council and take such steps as may be necessary to secure the appointment of a veteran as town clerk, and also as town constable."

RAVENSHOE

The W.M.S. meets Wednesday, May 22, at the manse, Keswick. A number from Ravenshoe enjoyed Mr. Archer Wallace's lecture and slides Friday night.

Mr. King, Tottenham, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stickwood, Madoc, spent the weekend at their parents' homes in Ravenshoe and Queensville.

Rev. Gordon Lapp preached on What's In a Name?, at the Mother's Day service. There was a large congregation.

county hospitalization, \$26.63; Elman W. Campbell, supplies, \$13.38; W. Crouth, sheep valuator, \$3.50; registry office, \$1; J. E. Jardine, salary, \$90; L. J. Farr, relief salary, \$10; J. L. Smith, salary, \$125; North Gwillimbury, relief, \$21.50; cash relief, \$220.54.

Road accounts: repairs, \$292.01; gasoline, \$57.41; fence bonus, \$22.50; pay roll, \$464.80; superintendent, \$125.

A by-law was passed prohibiting the dumping of rubbish on highways in the township.

Re-Assessment Of Aurora Property Being Considered

Aurora town council is considering the question of a re-assessment of the municipality. Councillor A. N. Fisher, chairman of the finance committee, submitted to council on May 4 a detailed report from Thomas Cotton and Ivor Geary of the City of Toronto assessment department who conferred with the finance committee some weeks ago.

Councillor Fisher said these men had re-assessed Port Credit, and that an inspection of the system and results had convinced him that the conditions were comparable to Aurora and their work had been satisfactory.

The proposal was that for \$900 the two men would make an assessment of land values, business taxes, taxes paid by industry, and possibly the Yonge St. business section this year. Later the buildings in town would be

re-assessed. Their report indicated that changes in the assessment on land were needed, that industries were not paying their proper amounts under the provisions of the Assessment Act.

Acting Clerk William Large reported that County Assessment Commissioners Babcock and Cameron had recently visited Aurora and were satisfied with the present assessment.

"This is a pretty big thing for the town," said Councillor R. V. Smith. "We should have them present at a meeting to explain the matter fully."

"I would also like to see Dr. Brittain of the citizens' research bureau contacted," said the mayor. "We need more information before we can proceed further."

A meeting of council will be held later to discuss the whole problem.

THE COMMON ROUND

By ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

HOMECOMING

What is there about the word "home" that runs like a golden thread through the tapestry of our lives?

When we are away there is the nostalgic sweetness of memory; when we are in it, there is the enveloping sense of warmth and security—"a world of hate shut out—a world of love shut in."

During the war I think most of us came more fully into the realization of just what it means to have a home—this because of the terrible, tragic and widespread destruction of homes in so many parts of the world—homes that before the war were havens of rest and security to unnumbered thousands, but which now but mark the graves of love and hope.

We, in Canada, are rich in homes which for comfort and a certain spaciousness of living are unique. We, to a great extent, have held to the idea or ideal that a home is just that and not a sort of jumping off place for refueling and adorning before going on to some place more attractive.

And I think the old fashioned home is what so many of our boys have in mind as they picture their homecoming.

And there is a certain pattern in homecoming—a picture pat-

tern where those coming home see in memory's mirror the familiar rooms all in festal array and the faces longed for in those dark days and nights when war and its horrors seemed the only real things in life and only by the strong chains of remembered love and faith could sanity be retained.

Then there are the home folk, joyously preparing the "fatted calf," watching and waiting, listening eagerly to reports on wind and wave and fighting a sense of unreality that the long hoped for may not materialize.

In this little community of Pleasantville our boys have all returned safely and the last to come was Orley McClure—veteran of five and a half years of overseas service.

When his mother told us that she would keep open house—even although his arrival would be a midnight one—40 friends and relatives were in waiting for the triumphal blast of the car horn which would proclaim the glad tidings that Orley was really here—an Orley grown in stature, mental and physical, and with the joy of homecoming written large all over him.

One grandmother was on the scene to welcome him—the other lived only long enough to realize her wish of seeing him before she passed into her eternal home.

It was a delightful and heartening sight to see Orley beside his mother and in the midst of his sister and his cousins and his aunts—not to mention a brother who had grown to such an extent that Orley failed to recognize him—sitting down to the mid-night dinner that neighbors had been busily and happily preparing for.

Refreshments were served to all those present and after partaking of them and enjoying a glimpse of the returned wanderer, we returned home in the "wee sma' hours," glad that another boy had done his bit and returned to those who had had many anxious hours when days were dark and news not too good.

Just one homecoming, but it follows the pattern and a home with welcoming arms is surely one of the greatest and most saving hopes this chaotic old world has to cling to.

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lehman and Beverly of King City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandon, Sr., and Mr. Harry Brandon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandon, Jr., at Uxbridge.

Pte. Ruth Armitage, C.W.A.C., and Pte. Fred Leach of London spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen, Miss Aletha Widdifield, Joan and Barbara Hodge visited on Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, Sutton.

Mrs. Fillier of Ringwood addressed the Church of Christ and Union church Sunday-schools on Sunday.

The East Group of the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Wesley Lundy on Wednesday afternoon, May 8. Mrs. H. McClure was in charge of the program. Roll-call was "the shrub I like best."

A synopsis of the book, The Egg And I, was given by Miss L. Starr of Newmarket.

Current events were by Mrs. H. McClure; the contest by Mrs. J. Hope; and an accordion solo by Miss Betty Hope.

Lunch was served by the Agricultural and Canadian Industries committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge of Toronto spent Saturday with their daughters, Joan and Barbara Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hayward and family of Uxbridge were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lundy.

SNOWBALL

The May meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Reddick on Wednesday afternoon, May 29. Please note the change in date. The program will be under the sponsorship of the agriculture and Canadian industries committee.

The Welcome Home party for the Snowball war veterans will be held in the school house on the evening of May 24. The ladies are asked to please bring lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ridley spent the weekend with relatives at Galt.

Mr. C. P. Little, Toronto, was a weekend guest of friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hall at Sharon.

The Mother's Day service in the United church was ably taken by Wm. Davison on Sunday morning. Beautiful flowers decorated the pulpit, suitable for this occasion. A duet was given by Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Copson.

The Quality Tea

"SALADA TEA"

Why Anglicans must raise \$4,300,000

IN ORDER to strengthen the arm of the Church and enable it to meet the challenge of postwar needs with intensified effort at home and abroad, members of the Church of England in Canada are asked to provide the sum of \$4,300,000.

This money is urgently needed to carry on the Church's educational and social work in Canada.

To meet Diocesan and general synod needs as well as the expenses of organization and administration.

To carry on missionary work at home and abroad, to assist the Mother Church in England and the Churches of Europe in their work of rehabilitation.

To strengthen the pension fund for missionary clergy.

The money will be allotted in the following way:

Pension Fund	\$1,300,000
Missionary Work	1,400,000
Educational Work	100,000
Social Work	55,000
Church in Britain	100,000
Churches in Europe	90,000
General Synod Administration	205,000
Extension of Church House	50,000
Diocesan Needs	800,000
Organization and Administration	200,000

Spiritual re-dedication must bear fruit in self-sacrificing practical endeavour if the Church is to meet its Christian obligations.

Be prepared to lend YOUR support to the limit of your ability when the Visitor calls during the week of May 12th to 19th, or mail your offering to your Diocesan Headquarters.

The Most Reverend Derwyn T. Owe, D.C.L., Archbishop of Toronto, campaign chairman
Stafford Roberts, campaign director for diocese of Toronto



for REDEDICATION and THANK-OFFER

Support the ANGLICAN ADVANCE Appeal

WORSHIP · SERVE · GIVE

The allotment for St. Paul's, Newmarket, is \$3,200 which is raised over a three-year period. The committee for St. Paul's is headed by F. S. Thompson and A. S. Revill, the church wardens.

"I Know Just How You Feel"

"I know because I have been that way myself. I have been so chronically tired that I thought I would never feel well again. However, I found that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food soon gave me new pep and energy and put me on my feet."

Tired feelings, indigestion and loss of sleep are quickly relieved by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
60 pills—60c.
180 pills—\$1.50



Radio Tubes and Batteries

We have a complete stock of Eveready, Burgess and General batteries. Although a few tubes are not available, we have a large stock of all those that can be had.

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RADIO AND APPLIANCE

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Our appointment as an Authorized Frigidaire Dealer gives us a greater opportunity to serve you. For we can offer you appliances which we can back with confidence — at the same time giving you the utmost for your money.

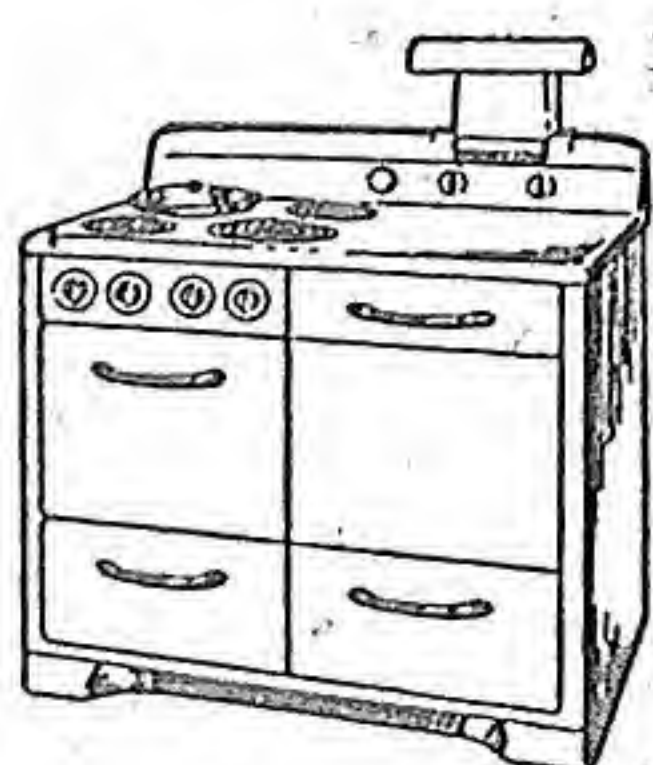
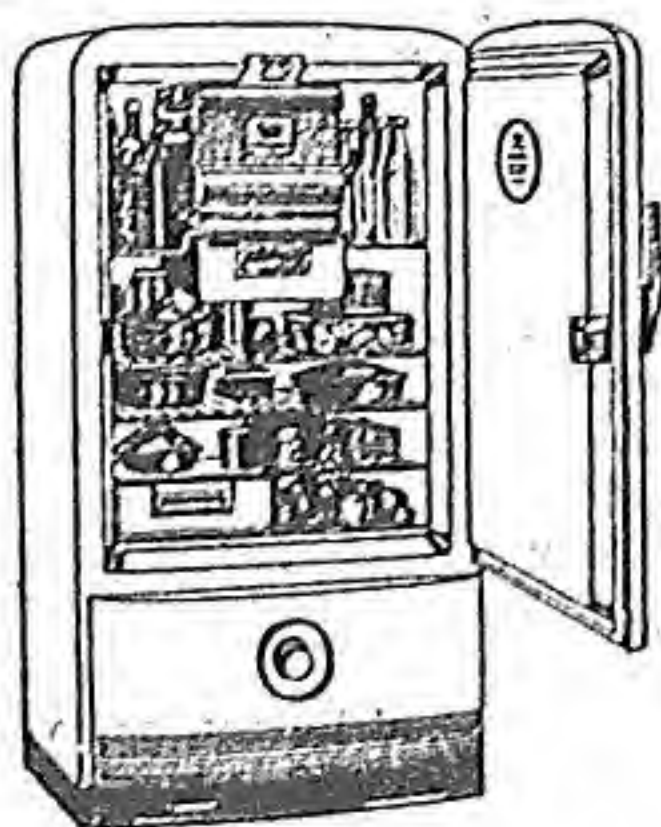
You are cordially invited to inspect our new Frigidaire display. See the beautiful new models already received from the factory — learn of others to come soon. Let us show you all that the Frigidaire name means in outstanding quality, dependable performance, unexcelled value.

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FREE TO EVERY VISITOR — THIS 36-PAGE BOOKLET

A valuable booklet for all refrigerator users. Gives helpful hints on care and use.



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SALES AND SERVICE

PHONE 154W
AURORA

Four small children were baptized at the Mother's Day and baptismal service at the United church last Sunday morning. They were Vaughan Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Weddell; Walter Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Connell; Gloria and Elfreda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson; Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Westgarth, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Westgarth and Murray, Udoora, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Westgarth, Lindsay, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westgarth, following the baptism of little Gloria Elfreda. Mrs. Stevenson and Arthur are daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Westgarth of Udoora.

Patti and Lillian Connell were home from Toronto for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrison, Toronto, and Constable Harold Waldon, R.C.M.P., were Mother's Day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waldon.

An audience which filled the United church heard Dr. Archer Wallace give his illustrated lecture on London and New York last Friday evening. The proceeds were sufficient to make the final payment on the projection lantern. Morley Kinney, superintendent of Maple United church Sunday-school and a Keswick Beach cottager, drove Dr. Wallace. They were supper guests at the manse.

The lantern will be used for the service on Sunday evening, May 19. From Shepherd Boy to Prime Minister (Joseph), and The Boy of Nazareth will be shown from slides.

Rev. Mr. Warren was the speaker on Mother's Day at the Christian church, also for the Lord's Day Alliance. He gave interesting facts on the observance of Lord's Day Alliance and a special tribute to Mother's Day.

The Superior store has been made more attractive by being freshly painted.

PLEASANTVILLE

The Women's Institute district annual will be held at the Presbyterian church in Newmarket on Thursday, May 23.

Mrs. Flyer and son of Stouffville visited Pine Orchard Union Sunday-school on Sunday and had dinner at the Starr home.

The members of the west group of the Institute had a quilting at the school on Saturday and completed two quilts.

Mrs. G. McClure, Orley McClure and Albert Martin had Monday night tea a week ago with the Austin Richardson family near Aurora.

The Institute meeting of the west group will be held on Tuesday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. Earl Toole.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Colville had tea on Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Playter, Burlington, spent several days last week with Mrs. Chas. Toole.

Cpl. Orley McClure and his mother were Monday night tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Marritt, Hamilton, attended the baptism of little Miss Esther Starr at Wesley church on Sunday morning and had dinner with Mrs. Hawtin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gwyn, Newmarket, are shown here following their wedding recently. The bride is the former Frances Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan, Bruce St., Newmarket. Tpr. Wm. Ingram, Toronto, was the best man and Miss Margaret Swan, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The groom is formerly of Brooklyn, Ont. Photo by Barrager.

GLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Doan were at Clarksburg on Sunday. Mrs. Doan remained for a few days with her mother.

Mr. Roy Sharpe and two daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Morrison and family of New Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Parker, Mrs. Errol Gould and family of Newmarket and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaffer and family of Newmarket were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaffer. They all attended the service at Glenville church in the afternoon.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Many were away for Mother's Day, making the church attendance small.

Mrs. Robt. Davidson spent a couple of days in Toronto last week.

Stanley White has lost a few cattle with shipping fever and Ross Stiles lost some with black leg.

Some are busy putting in their gardens and others have had them planted a few weeks but growth is slow both for gardens and grain.

The heavy frost of last week has ruined the early strawberries which were in blossom.

The Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Miller on Tuesday, May 21, at 2.30 p.m.

ZEPHYR

Miss Helen Rynard and Mr. Rod Rynard, Toronto, spent the weekend at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Squires, Ingersoll, are spending a few days with Mr. Squires' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Squires.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer and Joan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Meyers spent the weekend in Toronto.

Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Bamford and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold attended the graduation of Miss Muriel Bamford from the United church training school on Friday evening in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, Toronto, visited Mrs. Edith Profit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong visited her mother, Mrs. W. Harmon, at Uxbridge on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pickering and June, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Lunney visited Mrs. Pearl Pickering on Sunday.

Miss Olive Meyers spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Meyers.

Mrs. Crawford and son, Allister, Cedar Brae, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pickering and family of Toronto visited at the home of their father, Mr. H. Pickering, and brother, Mr. Clarence Pickering, and Mrs. Pickering on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Lockie and family, Miss Lena Lockie, Mr. Neil Lockie and a friend spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lockie.

Miss A. Grace Lockie returned home after spending six months in California, travelling via New Orleans and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Midgley and family visited friends in Greenbank on Sunday.

Bruce Lockie is having a large set of scales for weighing grain and coal installed at the mill at Zephyr.

Muriel Bamford, Reg. N. daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Bamford, Sandford-Zephyr United church charge, was among the 19 graduating from the United church training school last Friday night. The graduation exercises were held at Bloor St. United church with Dr. A. J. Johnston, chairman of the board of governors, presiding. Dr. George Pidgeon addressed the graduates and gave a challenging message.

Miss Bamford is under appointment with the Women's Missionary Society to go to India this August.

TOWNSHIP OF EAST GWILLIMBURY COURT OF REVISION

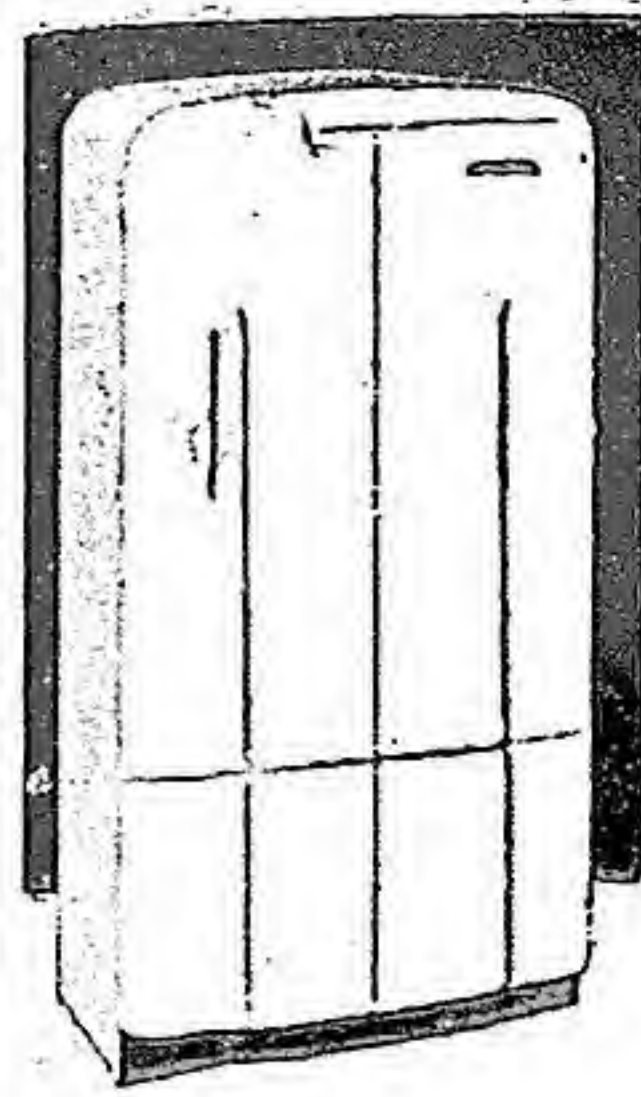
The Court of Revision for the township of East Gwillimbury will be held in Sharon Hall, Saturday, June 8, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

J. L. Smith, Clerk.

c4w16

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Sport Clothes for Summer

Soft, durable fabrics expertly tailored to give the maximum in comfort, yet not lacking in good looks. Functional clothing for gardening, fishing, swimming (men and women), golfing, tennis and lawn bowling. Choose from our racks today.

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FIRST PEACETIME SPRING HOLIDAY

With Better Functional Outdoor Clothing At

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- Sport Jackets
- Sport Slacks
- Sport Sweaters
- Sport Shirts
- Trunks
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- Camping Equipment and Fishing Tackle

Ladies' Beautiful Skin-Tite Bathing Suits — Sport Jackets

MORRISON'S

Modern Clothing and Sport Store

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returned to Pottageville. Mrs. Erickson has left Pottageville and is now residing in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith, Miss M. McMillan, Mr. Arthur Cusack and Mr. David Smith, all of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone at their summer home in Pottageville on Sunday.

PUBLISH EARLY

Because of the Friday holiday, the Newmarket Era and Express will publish early. Correspondents and advertisers are asked to please have their copy in as soon as possible.

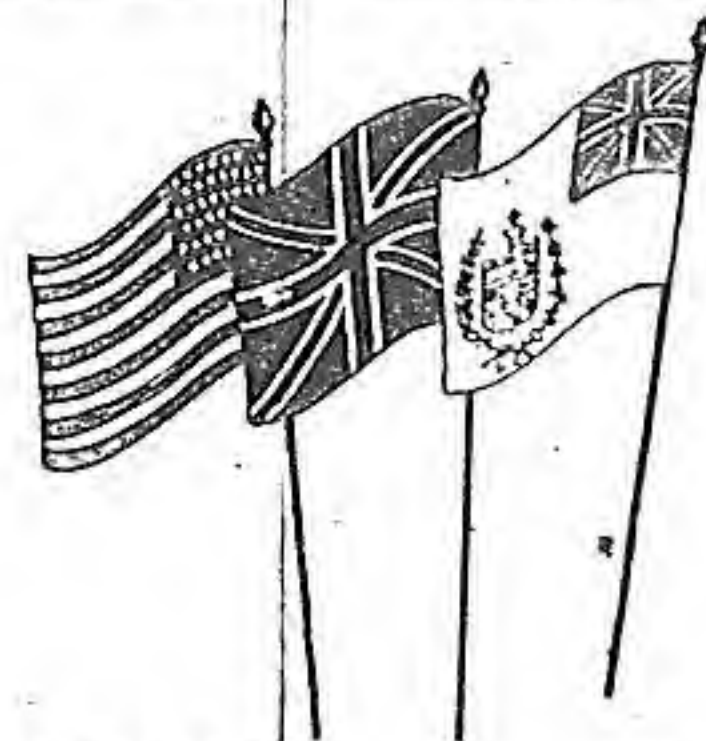
Use the "Articles for Sale" column in the classifieds.

SNOW'S WELDING WORKS

Electric and Acetylene Welding Portable Equipment

YONGE ST. N., AURORA

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CELEBRATE VICTORIA DAY

FRIDAY MAY 24 With

Fireworks

The First in Three Years

Magic Sparklers, Glowworms, Roman Candles, Sky Rockets, Golden Dazzlers, Star Mines, Lawn Lights, Fiery Beacons, Volcanoes, Fiery Fountains and many other dazzling numbers for young and old alike. WOOL BUNTING FLAGS, COTTON FLAGS AND FLAGS ON STICKS

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TORONTO EAST RURAL PRESBYTERY

DRAMA FESTIVAL

Final competition on FRIDAY, MAY 17, 8.15 p.m., D.S.T., at MOUNT ALBERT HALL

Two plays
Bethesda — "Nobody Home"
Cedar Grove — "For He Had Great Possessions"

The winner will receive the shield
SPECIAL MUSIC BY
The Bethesda Male Quartet; Duet, Mrs. Geo. Allison and Mr. Guy Rutledge; Piano Music, Miss Beth Theaker
ADMISSION 35c



Changing Glasses

How often should it be done? An EXAMINATION every year is advisable. No change may be necessary. But it pays to know. Those who wear reading glasses only should have a CHANGE every two years or often. That keeps the GLASSES suited to the eyes. Glasses that do not help ENOUGH are only a partial correction. Interview us regularly.

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Carpenters \$1.00 per hour
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Aurora Building Co.

PHONE 51

YONGE ST., AURORA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF GORDON BAILEY, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST GWILLIMBURY, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, FARMER DECEASED.

Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Village of Sutton West, in the County of York, on or about the 30th day of December, 1945, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the 30th day of May, 1946, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket this Eighth day of May, A.D. 1946.
Mathews, Silver, Lyons & Vale,
Newmarket, Ontario,
Solicitors for Nathan Bailey, Executor.

c3w15

CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780

WANTED ADS

The rate for "classifieds" is 50 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 65 cents for two insertions; 75 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent; additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion. Deduct 25 cents for payment within a week. Ten cents for the use of a box number; ten cents for mailing replies.

2 FARM FOR SALE

For sale—100 acres, 8 room brick house, new roof, bank barn, driving shed. Good well and cistern. Hydro available. Town line, Scott-Georgina, staked for highway. Apply owner, E. Binington, R. 2, Uxbridge, for terms and possession or phone KE 8274, Toronto. c1w16

4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale—3 acres, barn, 6-room stucco house, sunroom, hydro, vacant, \$4,000. E. A. Boyd and Co., Newmarket, phone 533.
2 acres, 7-room frame house, hydro available, vacant, \$2,800. E. A. Boyd and Co., Newmarket, phone 533.
1/2 acre, barn, 6-room stucco house, hydro, well, \$4,200, possession arranged. E. A. Boyd and Co., Newmarket, phone 533.
3 general stores, all well located and with good records. Come in and discuss them. E. A. Boyd and Co., Newmarket, phone 533.
3 summer cottages on Lake Simcoe. 2 have all modern conveniences. For immediate sale. E. A. Boyd and Co., Newmarket, phone 533. c1w16

4A REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to buy—House in Newmarket or near vicinity. Possession required by September. Will pay cash. Write A. Foxcroft, 53 Goodwood Park Cres., Toronto 13, or phone Newmarket 7281. c1w16
Wanted to buy or rent—5 or 6-room house in Newmarket. All conveniences. Write Era and Express box 1123. c2w16

4B PROPERTY FOR SALE

For sale—Building lot on Park Ave.; building lot on Davis Drive; building lot on Botsford St.; 3 building lots on Millard Ave. E. A. Boyd and Co., Newmarket, phone 533. c1w16

5A FOR RENT

For rent—5-room house in Newmarket. Immediate possession. Apply Era and Express box 1123. c1w16

6B WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—5-room house by ex-serviceman and family, 13-year-old girl. In Newmarket or Aurora. Phone Newmarket 299w12, between 9 and 6. c3w16
Wanted to rent—House or apartment in Newmarket or vicinity, permanent. Phone Newmarket 207j. c3w14
Wanted to rent—By elderly couple, 2 or 3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, Newmarket or vicinity. Write Era and Express box 1124. t1f6

13 BOARD WANTED

Board wanted—Elderly couple would welcome boarding privileges, midday and evening, within easy walking distance of town hall. Write Era and Express box 1107. c2w16

4C FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Wanted to trade or sell—160-acre farm, clear title. Will trade for truck not older than 1940 model. Write post office box 279, Newmarket. c3w16

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Baby's auto seat and go-cart, in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Phone Mount Albert 1710. c2w15
For sale—1 house trailer. Sleep 4. Emmerson Blair, Gormley St., Newmarket. c1w16
For sale—Oak buffet. Single bed, springs and mattress. Simmons. Good as new. Feather mattress. Apply Era and Express box 1120. c1w16
Moving, moving—Household effects, every description, suitable for homes or summer cottages, beds, tables, chairs, mattresses, springs. Extra good cookstove, Acme, square type, all over enamel, polished top, warming closet, like new. Sewing machine. 209 Main St., phone 738j. c1w16
For sale—Store shelving, wood rafter, show cases, heads, forms, etc. All in good condition. 151 Main St., Newmarket, phone 738j. c1w16
For sale—Spiraea Van Houttel, extra large bushes, full of buds, 50 cents each, come and get them yourself. No delivery. Perrin's Greenhouse, 52 Gormley St., Newmarket. c3w16

For sale—1/2 Simmons bed. Nearly new spring mattress. Phone 534j, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Wheel chair, good condition. Mrs. L. Blizard, 42 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Man's bicycle, C.C.M. Practically new. Phone 512w, Newmarket, Fred Conklin. c1w16

For sale—2 girls' coats, used, size 5 and 3 years, hats to match. Also baby pram, maroon. All good as new. Apply Mrs. Lorne Duncan, 3 Wesley St., phone Newmarket 182j. c1w16

For sale—Meat slicer, Berkel 100, excellent condition. Riveredge Park, Keswick. c1w16

For sale—8-piece dining-room suite, walnut finish, in good condition. Phone 534w or enquire 68 Park Ave., Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Man's C.C.M. racer. Hand brakes. New tires and tubes. Numerous accessories. Geo. Climpson, Second St., Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Child's crib, drop sides; bathinette and commode chair. Apply 119 Prospect Ave. or phone 786w, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—1 3-piece chesterfield suite. Good as new. Apply Mrs. W. A. Hall, Queensville, phone 805. c1w16

For sale—1 girl's brown tweed coat, size 12. 1 boy's 3-piece serge navy sailor suit, size 2. 1 girl's jacket, size 10, blue. Apply 8 Elm St., Newmarket, phone 682w. c1w16

For sale—Radio repairs by a factory trained expert. Reliable, quick service. Phone 139, Spillette and Son, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Baby stroller, nearly new. \$8. Phone 293, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—1 ice refrigerator, electric light fixtures, hall rack and mirror, 1 bed and springs, 1 table. Phone 460, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Lady's tailored-to-measure suit, size 34. Excellent condition. P.O. Box 608, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Cabinet radio, \$15. 10 Ontario St. E., Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—4 overhead garage doors, 8'x8', hardware included. Phone Newmarket 511j2. c1w16

For sale—No. 1 Katahdin potatoes. Apply M. Cohn, Cedar Valley. c3w14

For sale—Small quantity of potatoes. Phone Newmarket 438w2 or apply George Jarvis, Holland Landing, after 5 p.m. c1w13

For sale—Potatoes. C. F. Lee, Keswick. c1w16

For sale—Tomato plants, ready next week, Earliana, Bonny Bess, John Bear, Early Rutledge and Beesfoot. Also peppers, eggplant, asters, petunias and snapdragons. Few No. 2 potatoes. Wholesale prices. W. C. McCallum, phone Newmarket 438w3, Holland Landing. c2w15

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MOR-POWER BATTERIES

A size for every car. Guaranteed 2 years. A better battery and at the same time you save 30 percent. Canadian Tire Corp. Assoc. Store, Newmarket. c1w16
Children's Aid—Insley's can outfit these boys from the children's aid, head to foot. Nothing is too much trouble at your store for young Canada. c8w15
Children's allowance cheques. At Insley's is the real place to outfit young Canada for suits, shoes and pants, etc. c8w15
Shoes—At Insley's for the man who has a short, wide, stubby foot. Purchase our triple E. Black calf oxford. For foot ease and comfort. c2w15
White gabardine drill pants. Men's, at Insley's. Extra fine quality, nicely tailored. Ideal for bakers, shoemakers, dairymen, lawn bowlers or restaurateurs. Easily laundered. c4w15
Work gloves at Insley's. Ideal for farm and tractor work. Soft, pliable horsehide, kangaroo, goat skin and rope gloves and gauntlets, 1 or 5 fingers. c4w15
Made-to-measure suits at Insley's. "Upper 10", hand grade clothes are proving so popular with the returned men. Cliff guarantees to please you. He knows how. c12w50
Shoes at Insley's. More than ever it pays to visit your leader in value store often. For dress shoes, work boots, men's and boys'. c8w9
Moleskin work pants at Insley's. Available all sizes. For tough, hard wearing they cannot be beat. The only pant when washed turned out like new. c1w13
Indian head billfolds, key case and change purses. A real nice souvenir of Newmarket at Insley's. c4w13
Scampers at Insley's for boys, youths and men. Now is the time to procure your summer footwear. c4w13
Young Canada, it pays to shop at Insley's. Leader in value, leader in style, leader in quality. Cliff sure knows how to please young Canada. c4w13
Pants—Insley's carry the largest and best assortment of men's and boys' dress or work pants available. Made-to-measure is our specialty. c8w13
Knee pants—Insley's, navy blue and brown, gabardine with elastic back from strap and buckle. Real quality and make. See that young Canada is prepared. c4w14
C.R.I. Come right in Insley's style leader, value store for men and boys. Specialize on Saturday night shopping parties. You'll enjoy shopping here. c4w14
Insley's 18 years of the most modern merchandising is giving the customers the best clothing value. Right on the beam for men and boys. c4w14
Khaki overalls at Insley's for boys 8 to 16 years. Will wear like a pig's nose. Treat-Em-Rough. c4w14
Wash suits at Insley's for smaller boys, 2 to 6x. Some have broadcloth sport shirt and blue cheviot knee pants. Brown, royal, navy. c4w14
Pants at Insley's. 60 pairs just arrived, those nice, sporty, fancy and wool English fleeced Donegal tweeds for boys. For hard wear they are tops. c4w14
Khaki pants at Insley's. That strange, twill, cotton, gabardine. 5 roomy pockets, belt loops and cuffs. Tailored nice and roomy for men. c4w14

For sale—Immediate delivery, new Stromberg Carlson and Northern Electric battery radios. A few used sets. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—Stiff-tooth cultivator, 6 ft., short tongue. Spring-tooth cultivator, 6 ft., short tongue. Oliver 2-furrow plough. E. F. Ramsay, Sharon. c3w14

For sale—1 Percheron mare, well broken. Good in all harness. Working on garden farm the last six years. Age about 12 or 13 years. Also Percheron mare, 5 years old. Both horses are in good condition. Phone 438w3, Newmarket, W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing. c2w15

For sale—10 shoats. Phone 1506, Mount Albert, John Doak. c1w16

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For sale—1 veal calf, 1 week old. Apply Wm. Ellis, R. R. 1, Queensville, or phone 409, Queensville. c1w16

For sale—Stocker cattle. Saturday afternoon, first farm north of school, Sharon. c1w16

For sale—Fast feathering Barred Rock chicks from pullover free flock. April and May hatches. Phone Aurora 44m, J. S. Murby, Aurora (formerly W. A. Sambrook farm). c4w13

May, June delivery of Tweddle chicks. Wide choice breed, crosses. Government inspected, over 21 years hatching chicks. Remember only a rich man can afford poor quality baby chicks. Let us quote prices and take your orders. Robt. F. Davidson, Jr., Behaven. c3w14

Hillside Chicks. Taking orders for delivery this month and next, fair choice of breeds, crossbreeds. These are good all year markets for food. These chicks are sturdy, fast growers, early producers. Agent, Chas. M. Sedore, c.o. Mr. Theo Crittenden, 43 Botsford St., Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—40 Leghorn hens. Apply Mrs. A. Shaw, Sharon, phone 731, Queensville. c1w16

Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry. Premium paid above market prices. Will call. Phone Newmarket 657. t4f8

Poultry wanted—We pay highest cash prices for live poultry. We also custom pick at 8 cents per bird. Schomberg Poultry Processing Plant, phone Schomberg, 78. t5f1

All kinds, dressed poultry. Best prices paid. Phone Hargrave 5588, or write J. Howie, 177A Danforth Ave., Toronto. c4w14

Wanted to buy—Rabbits of various sizes. Donald Blizard, Eagle St., Newmarket, phone Newmarket 202w2. c1w16

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. t4f7

Hygienic supplies (rubber goods) mailed postpaid in plain, sealed envelope with price list. 6 samples 25c; 24 samples \$1. Mail order dept. T-68, Nov-Rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton, Ont. c9w14

Wanted—Quantity of good Timothy hay, to bale. Also mixed hay. Phone Percy Cober, Stouffville, 7313. Gormley, R. R. 1. c2w16

For sale—Potato planter. Also a few potatoes left. Apply D. Rupke, Kettleby. c1w16

Attention Farmers—Canada Packers are now taking contracts for cucumber acreage. For full information contact H. Moore, Newmarket, or phone Newmarket 15. c5w13

For sale—Used electric brooders, \$27. New last year, costing \$32, 300-chick capacity. K. G. Poultry Farms, Aurora, phone Aurora 197. t1f10

For sale—Decca and A.R.A. records. Several Bing Crosby numbers. Latest Phil Harris recordings on A.R.A. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. c1w16

For sale—1 pipeline milker, a popular make, also agency for Hilmann fast milkers. Write direct and save money. J. N. Mighton, distributor, 704 Bloor St. W., Toronto. c4w14

For sale—29 Chev. coupe. Serial No. 393704, 5 tires, \$125. Norman D. Wallace, 33 Millard Ave., Newmarket, after 5 p.m. c1w16

19A USED CAR WANTED—Wanted to buy—For cash. Good used cars, any make, any model. Phone 777, Newmarket. t1f16

22 HELP WANTED—Help wanted—Domestic wanted. General cleaning work. At St. Andrew's College, Aurora. Live in. Good accommodation. Apply the bursar. t4f9

Help wanted—4th-class engineer at St. Andrew's College, Aurora. Living accommodation provided. Apply to the bursar. t5f5

Help wanted—Waitresses and short order cook. Full or part time. Good wages and working conditions. Apply Dawson's Grill, Aurora. t1f3

Help wanted—Young woman for general work in good home. Phone 291w, Newmarket, after 6 p.m. c1w16

Help wanted—Night orderly and maids for York County hospital. Apply superintendent. c2w16

Help wanted—Young girl as mother's help to live in. 3 evenings, all day Saturday and Sunday off. Phone 796j, Newmarket. c1w16

Help wanted—Canvasser for Home Insulation. Steady employment. Commission basis. Write Clarence Allan, R. R. 2, Newmarket, or phone 161j. c1w16

Help wanted—Woman for part time as clerk in shoe store. Experience preferred but not essential. Pollock's Shoes Ltd., 68 Main St., Newmarket. c1w16

Help wanted—Woman for cleaning 2 days a week. Phone Newmarket 467w12. c1w16

18 ARTICLES WANTED

Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. t1f8

Wanted to buy—Pair man's high riding boots. Size 8 1/2 or 9. Phone 780, Newmarket, days until 5 p.m. except Saturday afternoon or 642j evenings and Saturday afternoon. c2w15

Wanted to buy or rent—303 rifle. Phone 374, Aurora. c1w16

Wanted to buy—Breakfast suite, ice box, full-size bed with spring and spring mattress and chesterfield suite, in good condition. Phone 689w, Newmarket. c2w16

Wanted to buy—Twin baby carriage. Apply Era and Express box 1122. c1w16

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Help wanted—Experienced, reliable married man for small dairy farm, modern equipment. Good wages. Free house, garden, milk and electricity. Apply Percy Cober, Gormley, R. R. 1. c2w16

Help wanted—Stenographers. Steady positions. Experience desirable but not essential. Write Era and Express box 1126. c1w16

Help wanted—Dishwasher, immediately for lodge at Island Grove. Phone Roche's Point 88 (collect). c2w16

23 WORK WANTED—Work wanted—General housework in Newmarket. Sleep in or out. Apply P.O. box 448, Aurora. c1w16

24 LOST—Lost—Child's 10 karat yellow gold ring with emerald setting, in the vicinity of Joseph, Queen or Niagara Sts., valued as keepsake. Reward. Sandra McCann, 6 Joseph St., Newmarket. c1w16

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H

will be held at the usual time next Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Rev. M. C. Gandier, Malton, will be the speaker for the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller spent a few days holiday recently in Detroit, Mich.
IS AT R.C.O.C.
Norman Wallace is now employed at the R.C.O.C. depot, Aurora.

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GOOD YEAR
DEALER

R. A. HANDS

NEWMARKET, ONT.

"LIFE'S BIGGER MOMENTS"




"I give, devise, and bequeath"

"All right, suppose you were making out your will this very moment. Would your estate—minus taxes, funeral expenses and bills—provide enough to keep your home a going concern? A fellow can't expect his wife to maintain a home and educate his children on a few hundred dollars, his old top hat and favourite shotgun. He has to get some bulk to his estate."

Yes, it is one of those moments when most men face facts with a bit of a jolt. It's the sort of thing that suggests a quick telephone call for help from the North American Life representative. He's the fellow who can show you how to guarantee an income to your wife if you should die tomorrow... or an income for both of you when you want to quit working.

NORTH AMERICAN



LIFE

Outstanding in Returns to Policyholders

J. B. BASTEDO
DISTRICT MANAGER

DOWN THE CENTRE

By AB. HULSE

Clear the track men, that old warhorse, Jack "Cecars" McDonald, is on the war path again. Relaxed from the winter's hockey season like an old fire horse, the rotund Mac answers the bell as soon as another sports season rolls around. This time it's softball and his new love is the Newmarket Vets, who from all reports, have a ring-tailed snorter of a softball club ready to go but lack competition.

For about three weeks the boys have been whipping around the mush ball and they are just about ready for action. Here is some of the better known talent who are limbering up: **Harvey Gibney**, one of the top-ranking outfielders of York-Simcoe days, and **Mickey Smith** who was sensational every time out but didn't quite get the play he deserved; **Doug May**, ex-Sutton Greenshirts; **Ken Johns**, Norm Legge, **Myles McInnis**, **Fred Evans**, **Bill Haskett**, **Bob Johnston**, **Freddie Dillman**, **Art Dobbie**, **Hughie Mair** (The Tulsa Tornado), and **Stan Evans** who up north was rated with the best when he played for Angus Bombers.

Although it isn't exactly clear from all the dope we have just what is what, we presume **Bill VanZant**, **Wes Niles** and one or two other hurlers, including **Long John VandenBergh**, may be ready for mound duty. This aggregation would probably be a bit too strong for the Lake Simcoe circuit but might fit in with the league that Ace Yake and the chaps at the Aurora R.C.O.C. Depot figure will soon be starting. They'll have no trouble getting exhibition games come the warmer weather and we can probably aid in arranging one or two for the boys. If anyone has a vacancy in a league for a team with both ability and ambition, they couldn't do better than contact Mac. Guess the Vets will be in action at Mount Albert on June 1 where per usual a big sports program is being readied for one and all by the folks up at "The Mount".

George Haskett reports that baseball in Newmarket has reached a new all-time high with kids of all ages tossing the ball around and seeking playing equipment. A well beaten path has been worn from the park to the Haskett home and the genial **George** is doing his best for the kids with a limited amount of equipment at his disposal. Newmarket made a grand showing in organized minor ball last season and they should have two good teams this year. A little matter of organization still remains to be done and it's going to need a hand from a good many. We've harped on this point before. This year, with high pressure working hours down and a good many of the fellows who should shoulder the load back from the services, there's no reason to burden one or two. See **Chuck VanZant** and **George Haskett**.

Cliff Chapman, who around five or six years ago was flying at top speed with his bike and fast coming to the fore as one of Canada's ace wheelmen, is back in civilian grind again and playing golf with the Aurora kids who want to play lacrosse this summer. **Cliff** is helping with the organization and has dipped down in his pocket to guarantee the funds to buy the sticks and some other equipment. Some of the youngsters are buying their own and hope to repay **Chapman** for any expenditures made. **Lyll Sparks**, we understand, is prepared to go to bat with a set of sweaters and the kids were so tickled when they heard this they didn't even start to think about colors but told **Lyll** to use his own judgment on sartorial splendor and the lettering on the sweaters.

The boys take to the box at Aurora arena this week and most of them have been admiring the snappy work of the Combines from the North York intermediate league who, look in mid-season form right now and have plenty of skill and speed if initial glimpses mean anything. There should be plenty of war whoops resounding in the arena this summer as the gutted stick warriors seek both fame and the elusive greenbacks.

Teddy Dobson, young Aurora public school all-round athlete who looked like a corner at most sports, has moved with his family to Stirling, Ont., and kid sport has suffered a loss with his departure. He was the senior track champion last season and was also good at soccer and hockey. **Charlie Seath**, captain of the Aurora high school basketball team and one of the best too, expects to attend the School of Physical Education at the University of Toronto next fall if he gets by his examinations. **Del Gibney** was telling us the other day about girls' softball in Newmarket and Gibney, as you no doubt are aware, is a rabid follower of softball, especially the feminine variety, which meant that our conversation covered quite a bit of territory. Confidentially, Newmarket swifthearts just about took a franchise in the league at Oakwood stadium and they have a team which needs a little by

way of additions to rate with the gals in the city leagues. Del figures that there'll be enough competition around the district however, and if **Ross Smith** of Barrie is still interested, Newmarket would be ready to enter into a league of the proportions envisioned by **Smith** last December. If not they'll take on all comers and hope to tangle come May 24 with **Sherrins** of the Beaches league or **Moirs** from the same circuit.

They're back, whispered **Del** in a stage whisper. "Yep, they've come home again and the welcome is on the door mat." Which was just the prelude to the news that **Moss Doane** and **Dot Watson**, two of the classiest softball players ever developed in Newmarket, were back on the native heath and intending to play softball for Canada town. Both girls had no difficulty making top grade intermediate company in Toronto and could have played with ease in the Danforth or Beaches circuits. Both are infielders and powerful with the willow. **Mrs. Bill VanZant**, the former **Betty Ennis** who played the last two years with **Orillia Lions**, has signified her intention to turn out and besides being a good hitter and able to cover plenty of outfield territory, is able to take a turn on the mound. Holdovers from last year include the **Osborne sisters** (**Mary** and **Phyllis**), both plenty talented, **Mona Dean**, **Lois Blight** and **Marg Heise**, a trio of better than average hurlers, **Mary Moore**, **Lois Manning**, **Mary Ellen McInnis**, fast travelling young outfielder, **Margaret VanZant**, a heavy hitter and good first sacker, as well as many others. The team will wear maroon and gold, the same colors worn back when **Alex Webster** coached the team to the North York title.

The girls are expecting either **Charlie VanZant** or **Jack McDonald** to handle the team and they have their guns trained on **Beeton**, **Alliston**, **Barrie**, **Aurora** or any other ladies' teams that care to risk their laurels. **Del Gibney** will be glad to hear from any rival managers and a game can quickly be arranged. Meanwhile practice and conditioning is the order of the day and the practices are well attended. Looks like the old days when nearly every hamlet had a girls' team and the **Lennon** picnic tournament was the big event of the year, may soon be back in our midst, with no picnic of course. **Orval Heise**, **Vicior Giovanni** and **Ada Rose** are executive members.

Joe Fennell, who played first base for Newmarket camp two years ago in both softball and baseball and afterwards starred for Canadian Armored Corps in hockey, is now located in Vancouver, B.C. **Joe** played hockey the past winter for **Fort Worth Rangers** in the American Association. **Hank Avison**, softball and hockeyist for Newmarket camp for two years and also a neat basketball player, was a member of the Brantford intermediate basketball team which lost out in the all-Ontario finals to **North Bay Fishers**. **Johnny Lockington**, another ex-Newmarket basketballer, was also with the Brantford club. **Avison** will play softball for the Brantford Canadian Legion team.

Hert Life, former track coach at the camp, and brother of **Jack Life**, has received a temporary referee's card in the Toronto and district soccer association. If he makes good in the first three months he will be on the permanent staff.

Speaking of officials, **Rusty White** of Fergus, one of North York's greatest all-round athletes and a star lacrosse player with **Richmond Hill Young Canadians**, has been appointed to the refereeing staff of the Ontario Lacrosse Association and will handle a good many senior games at **Hamilton**, **Brampton** and **Owen Sound**. **White** played hockey the past winter but though he could still outplay the majority of the present day lacrosse crop, he's definitely finished as a player.

Bob Crosby, who used to play first base for **Uxbridge** in the old Tri-County league and was also prominent in all sports for **Toronto Varsity**, has come up with an offer to build a new artificial rink in **Hamilton** and those of you who have visited the **Barton St.** rink in the **Ambitious City** must agree one is needed. **Crosby** went north a few years ago to become recreation director at **McIntyre Mines** and headman of the **Timmins** arena. There must be "gold in them thar hills" all right when **Bob** can now talk with ease about six-figure sums. He is secretary of the **N.O.H.A.** in his spare time.

Austy Baker, former Markham junior and intermediate hockey star and ex-R.C.A.F. officer, is continuing his chosen career as a printer in **Toronto** these days. Still expects to play intermediate hockey at **Markham** if a team is formed there next winter. **Ken Robinson**, who has been sports officer at **Camp Borden** the past year and before that was noted for his prowess in the boxing ring, is the new recreation director for **Barrie**



The happy young couple pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McGill, who were married at the home of the bride's parents, County Constable and Mrs. Aubrey Fleury, Aurora, at a pretty ceremony on April 20. The bride is the former **Beverly Hattie Fleury**. The groom is the son of Mrs. Alice B. Smith, Aurora. Photo by Barrager.

and he should be able to fill the bill nicely. We can remember **Ken** as a kid haunting the dressing rooms of the Queen's football squad and he has participated in almost every branch of sport since then. These recreation jobs, while paying fair dough in most cases, will not be as small towns where petty politics and gossip will work their part.

So far as we can see, what is most needed is not organization for the teams (they've got along pretty good, so far), but more of the organized play and play-ground routine for the small fry together with swimming instruction and supervision and organization of such things as volleyball, horseshoes, craft clubs, etc., for those who aren't finding an outlet for surplus energy or are unable to play the more strenuous sports. Keeping dates from conflicting will be invaluable too but the recreation director who sets himself up as an authority or coach in all fields of sport is really looking for trouble as most of them haven't and can't develop that rare talent. The idea, however, is a good one and we hope **Barrie**, **Newmarket** and the other towns where the plan is being adopted will not expect miracles over night. We're afraid that's what will happen, however, if town history runs true to form. The critics

will as usual be those who do nothing for sport in any voluntary way.

John McColl, former **Aurora** resident and interested in hunters for many years, has entered the steeplechasing field. **J. B.** has purchased two timber-toppers, **Big Rebel** and **High Colleen**, and the pair will be seen in action at **Thorncliffe** and **Woodbine**. Noticed that **Fred Schelke** of **Gormley** had his prize package, **Shepperton**, entered in a \$10,000 claiming race at one of the American tracks not long ago. There were no takers at that price, which is fairly steep, but not for **Shepperton** if he was right. He didn't win the race either and the thought must persist that **Fred** feels **Shepperton** is not going to be himself again. A new colt on the **Schelke** farm with **Another** as dam and **Sun Craig** as sire has caused a bit of excitement in the turf world. The youngster has a fine background and is said to be a dandy by those who have been privileged to see him.

Aurora Lions club is presenting the **Midget B** champions with rings and the boys will keep their sweaters. The **O.M.H.A.** came through with crests but the big plum of course are the fifty windbreakers being presented by **Victor** and **Earl Attridge**. The boys will put on their best bib and tucker any day now and (Page 11, Col. 3)

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ash and Master **Howard Ash** spent Thursday in **Toronto** and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. Carr, Roy and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and Master **Graham Robertson**, **Toronto**, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Newroth**.

Mrs. **Hannie Rochester**, N.Y., and Mrs. **Robert Lewis**, **Newmarket**, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wright on Sunday.

Mrs. **Vanstone** and **David** visited friends at **Ravenshoe** last week.

Miss **Helen Shaw**, **Toronto**, spent the weekend at home.

Miss **Dorothy Gartshore**, of **Wellesley Hospital**, **Toronto**, is spending two weeks' holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Gartshore**.

Mrs. **George Smith**, **Sandford**, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. **David Coates**.

Miss **Grace Oliver**, **Toronto**, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. **Alan Gase**.

Mr. **Horb. Kershaw**, **Orillia**, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. **E. Fry**.

Misses **Gwen Kiteley** and **Dawn Carr**, **Toronto**, and **Donald Kiteley**, **Hanover**, spent the weekend with Mrs. **E. Kiteley**.

Service at the United church

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
House and Farm Wiring
Free Estimates - General Repairs
DOUG BAIN
Phone 422
25 Ontario St. W.
NEWMARKET



WE DON'T LIKE TO
DICTATE TO OUR
CUSTOMERS
But . . . to give prompt and courteous service we must have the co-operation of everyone concerned.

Thank You
HOWARD BRICE

Our Schedule For Delivery

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

orders must be in Saturday or not later than 8.30 Monday morning for noon delivery.
orders must be in Monday or not later than 8.30 Tuesday morning for noon delivery.
orders must be in Tuesday or not later than 8.30 Wednesday morning for noon delivery.
orders must be in Wednesday morning or not later than 8.30 Thursday morning for noon delivery.
orders must be in Thursday or not later than 8.30 Friday morning for noon delivery.
orders must be in Friday or not later than 8.30 Saturday morning for noon delivery.

8.30 a.m.
Deadline
for
Noon Delivery

ALL ORDERS FOR AFTERNOON DELIVERY must be in by NOON EACH DAY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY when there will be no delivery.

BRICE'S

Better Meat Market

PHONE 95

Main St. South, Newmarket



"AT YOUR SERVICE"


It's a commonplace sort of saying, you hear it repeated almost every day. But in this prescription drug store it is a message with a meaning.

We are always at your service — ready and eager to do all that we can to help in time of need.

Next time your doctor hands you a prescription, just bring it in — and see for yourself.

Harvey Lane's Drug Store

For Prescriptions
108 Main St., Newmarket Phone 6




When "It's Alloyed" It's PEERLESS

THIS amazing "alloying" process transforms a pure and efficient oil into as perfect a lubricant as modern science and skill can refine.

Because it retards oxidation—that is, the tendency to break down through combination with oxygen under intense heat and pressure—B-A Peerless Motor Oil assures longer engine life, gives extra protection and maximum service. This superior lubricant is second to none. It's the best — "It's Alloyed"!

Motorists everywhere are switching to Peerless Motor Oil, a product with a plus at no extra cost. This peerless lubricant, combined with the extra service given by your friendly B-A dealer, will ensure longer car life at lower cost.



THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

Three Big Nights

CEDAR BEACH

MUSSELMAN'S LAKE

THURSDAY, MAY 23

CHARLIE HANNIGAN AND THE
ROCKY MOUNTAINEERS

Old time and modern, lucky spot dances, noisemakers,
fun for all.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MAY 24 AND 25

GEORGE SMITH AND HIS NINE MUSIC-MAKERS

Era and Express Classifieds bring results

Latest VICTOR RECORDS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

APPLIANCES
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RADIOS
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RANGES
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IRONERS
CLEANERS

SMALL APPLIANCES

Newmarket Radio Electric

YOUR G-E DEALER

PHONE 523

COUNCIL PAYS \$63 FOR SHEEP CLAIMS

King township council met at Armstrong's hotel, King, on Monday, May 6.
The following accounts were passed for payment: Wood and Vaughan Telephone Co., township office phone, \$13.79; H. G. Rose, registrations, \$3; town of Aurora, fire, \$65; Ontario hospital, Woodstock, rent, \$10; \$45.50; North York registry office, list of sales, \$17.95;
Hydro Electric Power Commission, invoice, P.V.S., \$12.96; H. M. Fizzell, bulbs, 80 cents; Dave Webb, labor, P.V.S., \$21; T. Ellison, labor, P.V.S., \$2; Frank Armstrong, rent, meeting, \$5; Chalmers Black, meals, road inspection, \$10.10;
L. B. Goodfellow, meals, road inspection, \$9.15; J. A. Farquhar, constable's services and mileage, \$14.50; Wm. Davis, constable's services and mileage, \$14.85; Ryan's Funeral Service, wreath, \$8; Chas. Ross, services and mileage, \$8.20; treasurer, County of York, March hospitalization, \$185.62; road voucher No. 5, \$1,424.84; relief voucher, \$15.59.
Council accepted the tender of K. I. Beamish for dust layer oil at a price of 12.1 cents laid on road in the township and directed by the road superintendent. The amount is to be determined by the council.
The collector and clerk were authorized to make necessary adjustment on the tax notice of Mr. Rumble without changing the total assessed value.
The treasurer was authorized to issue a cheque to the treasurer of S. S. No. 18, King, for \$9.30, the amount of the grant received from the department of health for dental services.
The treasurer was authorized to issue a cheque to the following to cover loss of sheep worried by dogs: Wm. Gould, \$23; A. E. Hollingshead, \$40. He was also authorized to issue a cheque to the following valuers for their services: Chas. Walton, 1 trip, \$2; Ross Black, 2 trips, \$4.
The council will purchase up to ten tons of calcium chloride for dust layer and road maintenance and construction, to be used in the township for 1946.
The treasurer was instructed to issue a cheque for \$10 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.
The meeting adjourned to meet at Nobleton Community hall on Monday, June 6, at 10 a.m., or at the call of the chair.

Because of the Friday holiday, The Newmarket Era and Express will publish early. Correspondents and advertisers are asked to please have their copy in as early as possible.

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MRS. P. F. WINCH, SR., IS W.C.T.U. PRESIDENT

The W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. W. Winch on Tuesday evening. A good number was in attendance for the annual meeting and election of officers.
The following officers were elected for 1946-47: pres., Mrs. P. F. Winch, Sr., vice pres., Mrs. John Hopkins; sec., Mrs. Orville King; treas., Mrs. Dan McGenerly; evangelism and Christian fellowship, Mrs. Frank Marritt; press, Mrs. K. W. Boothby, Little White Ribboners, Mothers' Meetings, moral education, Mrs. Wilder.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

Choice 100 acre farm, farm stock, new milker and implements the property of
NORMAN GREENSIDES
to sell by public auction on
East 1/2 lot 32, con. 4, King twp.
1 mile north of Kettleby on
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

HORSES
1 Bay mare, 6 yrs. old
1 Dapple grey mare, 7 yrs. old
These are full sisters, weight about 1,700 each, an outstanding team
DAIRY CATTLE
1 Holstein cow, 7 yrs., due time of sale
1 Jersey cow, 7 yrs., due time of sale
1 Holstein cow, 4 yrs., due time of sale
1 Jersey cow, 4 yrs., due time of sale
1 Red cow, 4 yrs., due June 18
1 Ayrshire cow, 4 yrs., freshened March 20
1 Holstein cow, 7 yrs., due Aug. 15
1 Blue cow, 5 yrs., bred Dec. 19
1 Ayrshire cow, 4 yrs., bred Jan. 6
1 Ayrshire cow, 4 yrs., bred Jan. 10
1 Brindle cow, 8 yrs., full flow, bred March 5
1 Holstein heifer, bred Jan. 24
1 Ayrshire heifer, bred Jan. 25
1 Ayrshire heifer, bred Jan. 26
1 White heifer, bred Jan. 5
1 Holstein heifer, 15 mos.
1 Roan heifer, 1 yr.
2 Holstein heifer calves
1 Red heifer calf
1 Holstein bull (purebred), 15 mos.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1 Woods milker, 2 aluminum single units, new in July, 1945, with new Wagner 1/4 h.p., 25 cycle motor
1 Viking electric cream separator, 800 lb. size, good as new
1 Milk strainer, plunger, pails, etc.
1 Eaton milk cart, 4 can capacity
YORKSHIRE SWINE
10 Hogs, 150 lbs. 3 Shoats
26 Weaned pigs
1 Sow, due time of sale
1 Sow, bred March 24
1 Sow, bred April 2
3 Young sows
1 Yorkshire boar, 15 mos.

**POULTRY AND
POULTRY EQUIPMENT**
250 New Hampshire hens, year old, 70 percent production
1 Makomb oil brooder, 500 chick capacity
1 Brooder house, 8'x14'
1 Pen, 10'x12'
3 Range shelters, 6'x8'
Crates, feeders, founts, feed barrels, etc.
POWER EQUIPMENT
1 M.D. blower cutting box, 15"
1 Dunlop 50' endless belt, new
1 Speed jack
1 Hudson 8 cylinder buck rake, used 3 yrs.
IMPLEMENTS
1 M.H. 7' binder, good repair, both tractor and horse hitch, oil bath
1 Frost and Wood mower, oil bath, 5', good as new
1 M.D. manure spreader, horse or tractor hitch
1 M.H. hay rake
2 Sets drag harrows
1 M.H. disc grain drill, 13 run, in good repair
1 Bissell land roller, good as new
1 Beatty water pump with 80' of 2" pipe
1 Rubber tire wagon, horse or tractor
1 Wagon
1 Flat hay rack, 16', nearly new
1 Set sleighs
1 Fanning mill
1 Root pulper
1 Gasoline pump
1 Sugar kettle
1 Set Renfrew scales, 2,000 lbs. capacity, good
1 1-3 h.p. electric motor, 25 cycle
1 Emory grinder
1 Bag truck
4 Gas drums
1 Wire fence stretching machine
1 Eureka garden seeder and cultivator
1 Cyclone grass seeder
1 Sprayer
Forks, shovels, hoes, bags, neck-yokes and other articles too numerous to mention
No reserve as owner is giving up farming

FARM FOR SALE
This choice 100 acre farm will be offered for sale subject to reserve bid at 3 o'clock. Ten percent deposit day of sale, terms to be announced day of sale. Farm has 35 acres of fall wheat, spring seeding done and abundant water under pressure.
Terms cash
Sale at 1 p.m. D.S.T.
W. Walls and L. S. Mount, Clerks
Fred N. Smith, Auctioneer

George Davies who happened to be in the council chambers, urged council to provide more police protection at Musselman's Lake. He said one officer was at a distinct disadvantage on busy nights. Council admitted the necessity for better policing and asked if the Lake Association would find an extra man and the council would provide the pay for such extra officer.
Constable Elmer Wells tendered his resignation as constable, which was not accepted at this time. He said that shortage of farm help made it impossible to do lake police duty in July and August.
Four thousand feet of snow fence were ordered at \$9.50 per roll of 100 feet. Three hundred posts were also ordered.
It was decided to order 15 tons of calcium chloride for use as a dust layer. This year it will be applied free to persons whose homes are within 15 rods of the highway. Heretofore ratepayers paid directly a portion of the cost.
Storms Construction Co. was paid an account of \$1,879 for use of heavy road machinery on special jobs, including half mile of work on the Vivian road west, cutting hill between lots 25-26, con. 6, and widening road on the 3rd con. at about lot 7.
Other large items under roads were \$638 to Frank Roberts for 511 yards of gravel and \$700 for labor.
Lloyd Hockley was awarded the contract for removal of garbage at Musselman's Lake for the season of 1946 at \$200. Other tenders were received ranging from \$300 down to \$250. Mr. Hockley will provide his own disposal ground and is equipped with a two-ton stake body truck.
Aurora Fire Brigade was ordered paid \$80 for two fires, 5th con. and at the Beverley Farms, Yonge St.

On Tuesday, May 7, the Pefferlaw Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Edwin West. Thirty-five answered the roll-call by paying the membership fee for the coming year. A program, "Historical Research," was given by the honorary president, Mrs. Harry Corner. Lunch was served by Mrs. Richard Cronsberry, Mrs. Walter Rae and Mrs. Albert Weir.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Yake of Aurora spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Weir, of Pefferlaw.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Jr., Roche's Point, had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weir on Sunday evening.
The four organizations of Georgina had their final meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Baker on Friday, May 10, to make arrangements for the banquet to be given Georgina boys at the Briar's club on May 18. Four members of Virginia Junior Farmers attended a conference at Guelph recently and report a good time.

Members of the council will inspect the situation when they make their annual inspection of roads this week over all the township.
Councillors Harper and Timbers moved that up to \$50 be expended in purchasing cock pheasant to be put at large in the municipality. Last year Whitechurch issued 105 licenses and receipts to the account of the pheasant hunt will bear the cost of the additional birds.
Elmer Clark was ordered paid \$10 for one sheep killed by dogs on his lands.
Reeve Evans raised the question of providing a public dumping grounds. Councillor McLaughlin wanted to know if the ratepayers would use it or would rubbish be thrown anywhere in the neighborhood of the dump.
"I think a dumping place would be badly abused," said Councillor Harper.
Deputy-Reeve Logan and Councillor Timbers moved that a grant of \$25 be made to the Aurora Horse Show which is to be revived this year, first show since 1941.

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Say No Payment For Loss Of Fowl To Dogs

Andy Williams requested Whitechurch township council to state its policy on paying compensation for fowl killed on farms by roaming dogs. On two occasions choice pullets have been destroyed this year at Shadow-Lake farm, he said.
Reeve Evans pointed out that while there is enabling legislation permitting townships to pass by-laws to pay compensation for poultry under the Sheep and Dog Act, Whitechurch has not adopted it.
Mr. Williams was advised to take action against the dog owners since they are known, but Mr. Williams said the Eaton Co. is opposed to prosecuting anyone.
Ratepayers abutting Wilcox Lake and Bessmore Ave., 18 in number, petitioned for road improvement and were advised that their road was not a township thoroughfare.
It was suggested to those presenting the petition, that on agreement that each ratepayer pay \$5 the township would put in the road maintainer for a couple of days. An effort may be made to carry out this proposal.
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MOVING WEST

M. Rawlinson Limited regularly make up and ship household furniture, complete and ship to Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and California. Write, wire or phone for reduced rates. Extra labor 1855. 630 Yonge St., Toronto. Kingsdale 8328. MOVING, PACKING, SHIPPING and STORAGE

AURORA

BUYS DOAN HALL

W. R. McQuade has purchased Doan Hall on Yonge St. and plans to make extensive alterations to the premises, providing three or four new apartments which will be a welcome addition to the acute housing situation in town.

GORMLEY

GORMLEY MAN

WEDS IN CITY

The marriage of Eleanor Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Handel, and Harold Clayton Sider, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sider, Gormley, took place in Avenue Road Church of the Nazarene, Toronto, which was decorated with white and pink snapdragons. Rev. Charles B. Templeton officiated, assisted by Rev. F. G. Huson. Mr. Ted Smith was at the organ and Miss Mary Donald sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore blush slipper satin and a long veil held by a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of red roses, white sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Mrs. David McLelland was matron of honor, wearing pink crepe with a bouquet of blue iris, pink roses and sweet peas. Miss Mary Russell, bridesmaid, wore turquoise with pink roses and sweet peas and Miss Norma Sider, junior bridesmaid, was also in turquoise with a nosegay of roses and pansies. Lloyd Johnson was best man and ushers were Allan Wideman and Fred Whittaker.

A reception followed at Prince Arthur House where the bride's mother received in a burgundy printed gown with corsage of Talisman roses and pansies. She was assisted by the groom's mother in blue with corsage of red roses and white sweet peas. Leaving later for Northern Ontario, the bride wore a suit of aqua ice wool, mink furs, black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Classifieds will help you.

Tells Of Early History Of Friends On Yonge St.

(As historical background to the annual spring meeting of the Yonge St. Friends, reported in a recent issue of The Era and Express, the following article by Ethel Willson Trehwella, Millard Ave., Newmarket, is presented here.)

(By Ethel Willson Trehwella) The beginning of the last century witnessed important and significant changes in Upper Canada — one portentous event being the purchase of land from the Mississauga Indians. This immediately opened a way from influx of immigration — a large percentage of this being numerous Quaker families from the republic to the south. These people had suffered ostracism and confiscation of property because of their attitude to the war, and following the leadership of Timothy Rogers, a Friend from Vermont who had felt a vital concern to help these distressed people, they made the long trek from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, via Niagara — faced the obstacles of a densely wooded country, of a tortuous Indian trail — Yonge St. Roger's petition was received by the Executive Committee, April 8, 1801, and forty farms of 200 acres each were granted him. It was to these farms between the present towns of Aurora and Holland Landing that these Quakers came.

Their first concern was shelter and food and then in 1808-10 a meeting house was erected just south of the present Industrial Home, but from early minutes it would seem a previous building had existed. This meeting house was the first building for worship north of York — Toronto. Today it stands as a historic symbol of a long history of faith and courage and duty consistent with their conscience.

The beginnings of the important contributions these Quakers brought to Upper Canada were traceable to the spiritual confusion following the reformation, and then about the middle of the 17th century they became better known and were organized under Christian discipline, and no threats, persecution, nor suffering deterred them from maintaining their testimony of public worship. With the blood of many of the Quakers was purchased the liberty of conscience for future generations. It was around the religious thinking of George Fox that the society was finally formulated and was contemporary with Hampden in the struggle for civil liberty — and Cromwell who said of Fox who had found himself in jail for refusal to accept a military honor, that at last "a people had arisen that could not be won over with gifts or honors, office or place."

Of the 40,000 Quakers in England at that time fully one-third of them were in jail for their refusal to fight. Providentially out from the mist of years, a way for new life, free from persecution, appeared. The British government owed Admiral Sir William Penn £16,000. His son, William, had long been convinced by Quaker teaching. To settle this debt the government in 1681 offered to son William a vast territory across the water — Pennsylvania — and in this new world Penn began his famous social experiment, and was the instrument used to help many Quaker families to begin life again. Here they found peace and developed the colony to a state of prosperity.

A century later trouble again clouded their horizon — the Revolutionary War broke out and consequently another emigration of Quakers began — this time to Canada, notably Yonge St. — a land flowing with milk and honey as an early Friend described it.

These Quaker settlers, clustered around the modest meeting house, were well qualified to face the gigantic struggle of pioneer life, for but a few years previous their forefathers had encountered similar conditions in Pennsylvania. Of very good families they came to Canada with high ideals — obedience to their conscience — the Inner light — and their traditional attitude toward war which frequently brought them in conflict with the authorities. Their sobriety and thrift and honesty soon brought to them a high esteem from their

contemporaries and they have left a permanent uplifting influence throughout the whole community.

Volumes have been written of the tremendous humanitarian movements this very small group of people have inspired. Their numbers are relatively few but steadfastly they have followed the gleam of truth until the civilized world is accepting as its common heritage the dignity of the brotherhood of men, and that war and degradation are incompatible with "Blessed are the Peace Makers."

But again war has ravaged the world and wherever brother lives need mending, wherever hunger and disease and despair rear their spectral skeletons, the Quaker of the 20th century is to be found, ministering alike to friend and foe. From China through India to the islands of the Mediterranean Sea, across Italy, France, Austria, Germany to England descendants of these early Friends are there carrying still an ancient torch of illuminating Christian sympathy, a gesture that is consistent example of that pacifism that has been their testimony in peace and war, and is becoming an increasingly important factor in binding the wounds of a confused world.

And so the ancient meeting house stands as one more link with the vital story of the settlement of this great dominion, and if the sturdy walls could speak it would be to tell a vivid tale of a dramatic past.

YORK JERSEY SHOW AT THE HILL, MAY 24

The third annual York county Jersey Show will be held in conjunction with the Richmond Hill Spring Fair on May 24 when it is expected there will again be approximately 100 head of high class Jerseys on display before Professor A. D. Runions of O.A.C., Guelph, who will place the awards.

In previous years the high quality of the exhibits of this popular breed has been noted, and in addition to the herds shown last year, a number of new exhibitors are arranging to show this year. The cattle will be stabled in the skating arena and weather permitting will be shown in the special ring adjoining where "bleachers" will be erected to provide seating for the spectators.

Owing to the large entry, showing will commence this year at 11 a.m. with the bull classes, according to W. M. Cockburn, secretary of the Jersey club. President A. C. McTaggart of Richmond Hill and his directors at their meeting last week arranged for a final clean-up bee the day before the show.

Aurora news or classifieds Phone 151 Aurora.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT SUSPENDED SENTENCE ON ENTERING CHARGE

An 18-year-old youth, remanded in custody from last week following his conviction on a breaking and entering charge, was given a suspended sentence of one year by Magistrate J. E. Pritchard, K.C., Friday in magistrate's court here.

The youth was one of three convicted last week on a charge of theft of bicycles. He was the only one remanded in custody on the breaking and entering charge. The other two faced only the bicycle theft charge on which they were fined \$25 and given a suspended sentence.

"You were by your offences liable for a period of imprisonment up to seven years," said Magistrate Pritchard. "Having regard for your character and the fact that this has been your first time in court, I am making it a suspended sentence."

Charged with common assault in what the magistrate termed a "drunken brawl," Peter Kerr was fined \$10 and costs. He was accused of striking Greta Manuel about the face and chest. Miss Manuel said Kerr struck during an argument in which he had accused her of "going around with other men." Kerr said that he had been protecting himself from the plaintiff.

"She grabbed a bottle of whiskey from my trunk and I was trying to get it back," he said. "She took off her shoe and bopped me on the head with it." Kerr also pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and was fined \$10.

Harold Porte, Sutton, was fined a total of \$62.50 or 35 days when he pleaded guilty to three charges, one of theft of a case of beer from a truck, of damaging property, and of molesting a police officer. In the latter charge, Constable Burke testified that Porte had come up behind him while on traffic duty and had slapped his neck, knocking the policeman's hat to the street.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF EAST GWILLIMBURY

The council requests that dogs be kept tied during the planting season, due to the damage done to newly seeded gardens and flower beds.

J. L. Smith, Clerk. c2w16

Customers say
BRAY CHICKS PAY!

BRAY CHICK HATCHERY

Newmarket Phone 426w

RICHMOND HILL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL

Spring Fair

RICHMOND HILL
FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1946

Ontario's largest and oldest spring fair
Attractive prizes for all classes of horses
Several 6 and 4-horse teams. Largest entry in saddle horse events in history of fair.

AURORA BAND

FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD

MIDWAY

JERSEY CATTLE SHOW

BIG DANCE AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS IN THE EVENING

Detailed prize lists now available

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TIME FOR SPRING CHANGE-OVER
CHANGE TO NEW SHELL X-100 NOW.
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EAGLE ST., NEWMARKET

GET INTO THE BROILER BUSINESS

There is a good year-round market for broilers grown in this district (3½ - 4 lb. birds, live weight). Growers are reporting 20c to 30c a bird net profit.

They are making 75c to \$1 net profit per square foot of suitable poultry house space, e.g., 2,000 sq. ft. of floor space should give you \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year net profit. Present broiler raisers are growing from three to four crops a year.

Many are changing over from the egg business to the broiler business and using their present buildings and equipment. Contracts to producers are being considered.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS regarding feeding, management, financing, construction of new broiler buildings, marketing of live broilers, etc., contact

CHOICE CUT-UP CHICKEN LIMITED

Wm. Garfat, Phone 197, Aurora

You are Deciding Now how she will LAY NEXT FALL

As usual, this fall's egg market will offer the highest prices of the year, with big eggs at a big premium. Aim to take full advantage of that market. Grow your pullets big, strong and solid on the Purina Plan—big, to come up fast in egg size and lay premium-sized eggs through the premium-price period... strong and solid, to stand long-continued heavy production.

There are 3 PURINA GROWING FEEDS - each built to

GROW YOUR PULLETS BIG TO LAY BIG EGGS NEXT FALL!

MIX WITH CHOP

FEED WITH SCRATCH

FEED "STRAIGHT"



OR



OR



LOOK THEM OVER - - - WHICH FITS YOUR NEEDS?

If you have plenty of good grain, mix 100 lbs. of Purina Chowder Concentrate with 300 lbs. of ground, mixed grain. Feed this as mash... whole grain night and morning. (Many Purina dealers have grinding and mixing equipment.)

If you have some grain, but not

enough to follow the Chowder plan, use your whole-grain for scratch and feed Purina Growing Chow for mash. If you are short of grain or prefer a ready mixed complete ration, feed Purina Growena—mash in the hoppers, Checkers in place of scratch.

HYBRID SEED CORN

order now while supplies are available

WIRE FENCING

We have on hand a few rolls of 342 wire fencing and 342 wire fencing.

SPECIAL

We are offering for sale at reduced prices some quantities of stock and poultry tonics, also fly spray.

WE HAVE PURINA FLY SPRAYS

with

D.D.T.

(Dichloro Diphenyl Trichloroethane)

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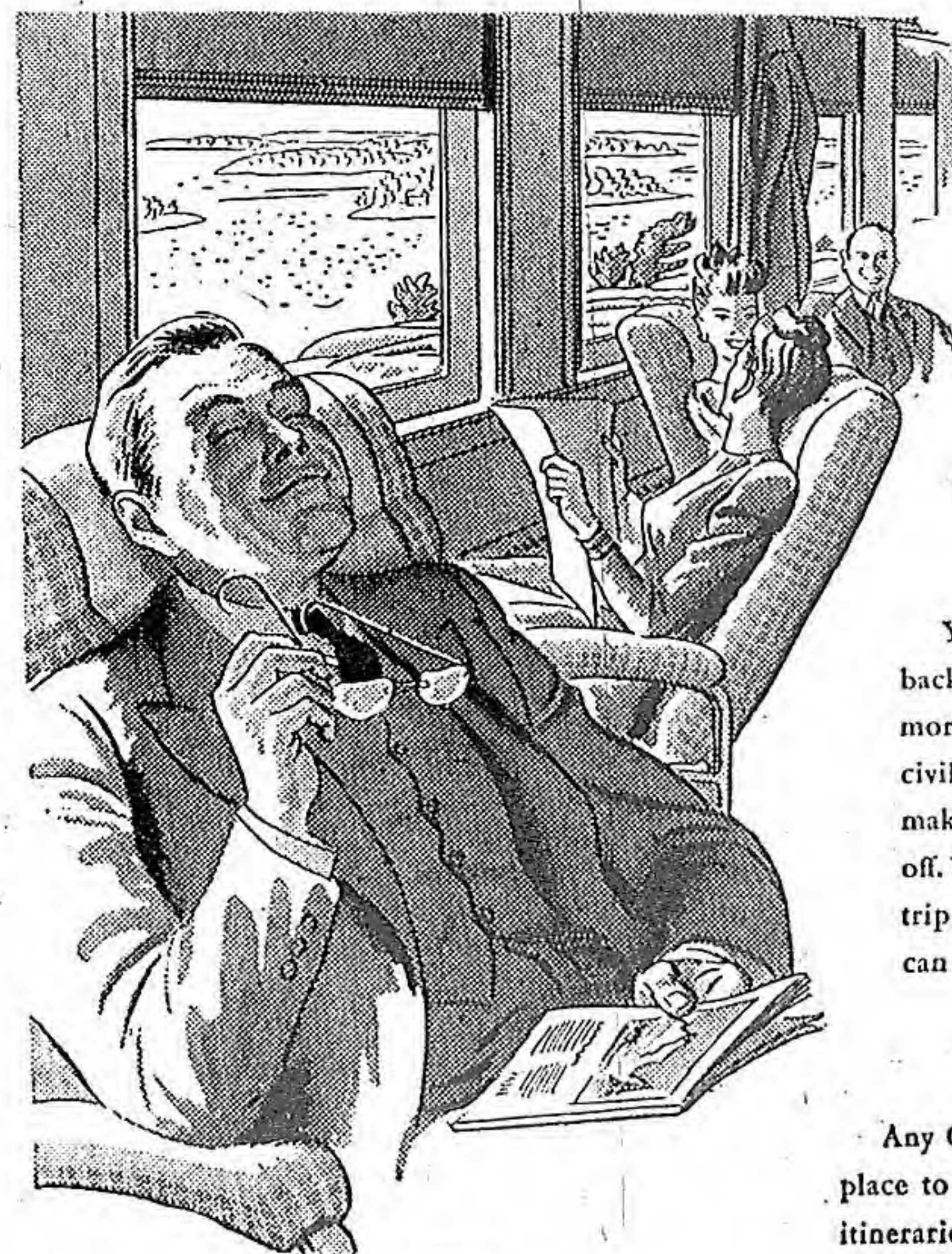
NEWMARKET DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE

CHEK-R-CHIX HATCHERY

HATCHERY
PHONE 479

NEWMARKET

STORE AND MILL
PHONE 366



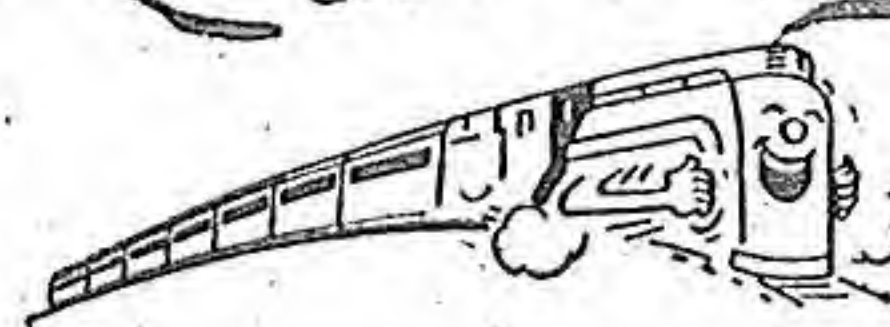
"It's nice to ride in a chair car again"

Yes, things are improving. Chair cars are back on many Canadian National runs, and more equipment is becoming available for civilian use again. That means now you can make that train trip you've been putting off. Whether it's business or pleasure, a long trip or a short one, we'll do everything we can to assure you an enjoyable journey.

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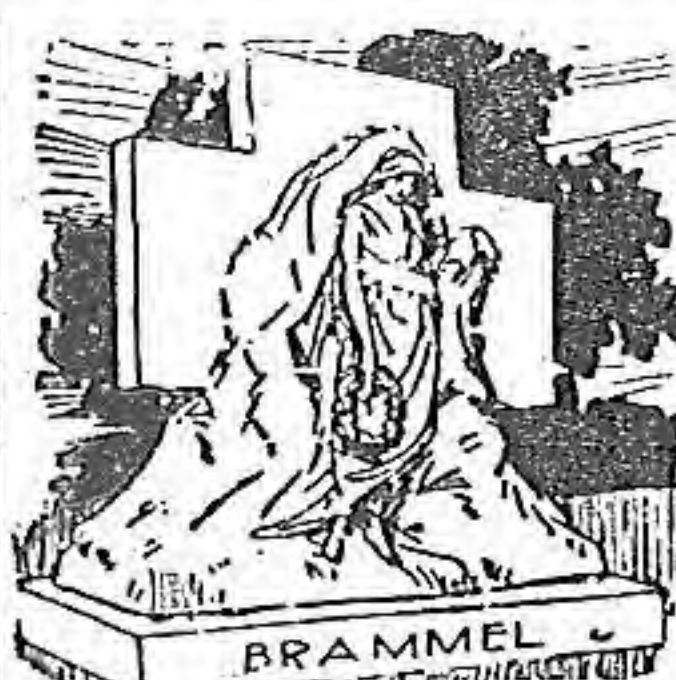
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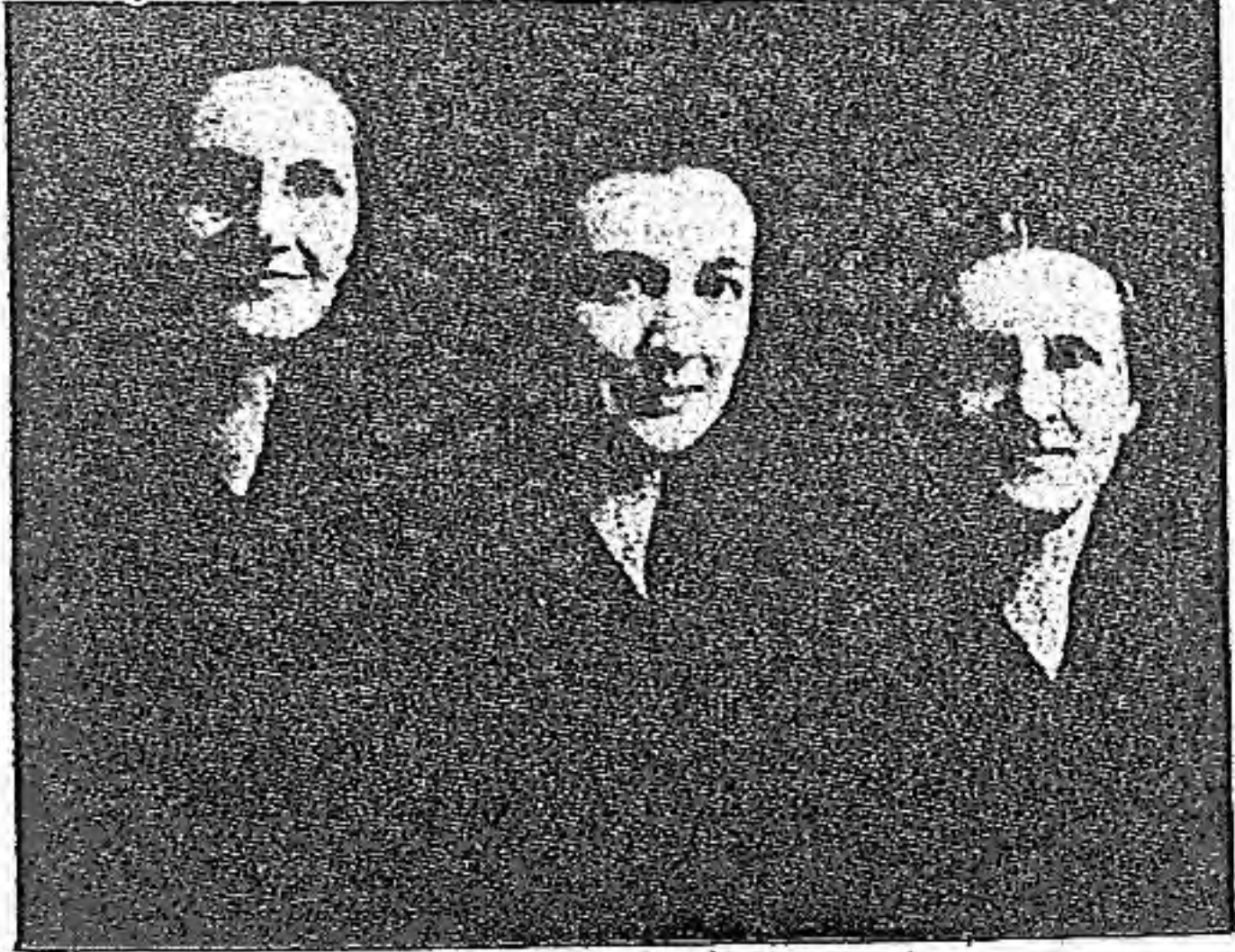
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Albion



From left to right, Ruth, Freda and Blanche Henderson who will
sing at Mount Albert Gospel church Sunday. The Henderson
sisters, as they are known, are members of the Brethren in Christ
church and have sung in churches across Canada and in the United
States.

DOWN THE CENTRE

(Continued from Page 10)
hang on the feed bag to officially
close the season. Practically
the entire club has been busy
with cadet work and the A.H.S.
bugle band has that dynamite
trio of Ron Simmons, Bill Mc-
Ghee and Walt Davis as well as
Bill Altridge and Johnny King
giving a toot on the tooter.

Rumor reaches us that there is
a well founded move on foot to
revive the Newmarket town
baseball league before the sum-
mer is over. The Vets, of course,
could float a team, the kids can
put one team in, there's enough
oldtimers and newcomers around
to form another team and Aurora
could double produce a com-
bination of youth and age to
form a fourth. It's only a ques-
tion of time until it does happen
and it might as well be this year.
There's quite a few interested
from what we hear and it wouldn't
take too much effort to make it
a reality.

Grant Nighswander, who heads
the York Lions baseball league,
should do a fine job as president.
Grant has done a sweet job at
the Hill under conditions that
were many times next to impos-
sible. He's on the job there
again and will lend his efforts to
keep things under control and
everybody happy.

By the same token, Leonard
Simmons of Aurora and Secretary
Bill Holloway, who have
both retired from office, can
take a curtain bow for a job
well done. Bill was a real
assistance to this corner on many
an occasion, especially in the
statistics department. While not
league officials, they'll be keep-
ing things humming for the juni-
ors and midgets in Aurora this
Flash Hollett, ex-Kewick
softballer but known every-
where for his hockey playing
with Bruins and Red Wings, is
again in action on the diamond
for Invictus of the Ki-Y league
in Toronto. He has a farm near
Islington which keeps him busy
in off-hours.

The Ontario Athletic Commis-
sion camp is expected to open at
Orillia this summer. Haven't
heard just how those going will
be selected, but it's a mighty
good thing. Last time there
was a camp going, Bill Jelley of
Newmarket was just coming to
the fore. The war years put a
big crimp in track and field but
a revival can be expected and
from the present high school
crop will come the Olympic and
British Empire games athletes of
tomorrow. Jelley, Reg Perkin
of Markham, Ross Folliott, Pete
Hughey, Gar Doolittle of Aurora
and others had plenty on the
ball but their track careers were
interrupted by more important
business. It is a step in the right
direction to open the O.A.C.
camp and give the cream of the
schoolboy crop coaching and
something to shoot for by way of
competition.

Charlie Proctor, former Hill
catcher and a smart one too, is
said to be the maestro of the
revived Willowdale softball club
which will field a team in the
district league.

Nip Armstrong, King, former
Aurora high and King City all-
round athlete now back in civvy
street, has taken on the job as
cubmaster of the Wolf Cubs of
the newly formed King City
Boy Scout group. The Scouts
will fill a big gap that existed in
the community life of that area
and it is refreshing to see young
vets like Nip getting behind
worthwhile ventures in the com-
munity. Harold Botham, for
more years and then some a stal-
wart in rural hockey and soft-
ball though never a star performer
at either but hard to beat as an
organizer and a stand-in when
players were short, vacates bach-
elorhood next month. The lucky
gal is Miss Dorothy Allen of
Toronto.

Aurora fire brigade is present-
ing crests to the Aurora Lions
hockey champs and we omitted
to state that above. The brigade
takes a back seat to no other
organization when it comes to
doing the right thing at the
right time. Lacrosse will open
at Aurora arena when Richmond
Hill Young Canadians meet
Comblines on Tuesday, May 21.
With no volunteers so far it
looks as if yours truly is going
to have to blow a whistle at
the opener, let the chips fall

MOUNT ALBERT
PROGRAM FOR ALL
PROMISED JUNE 1

As each week passes, Sports
Day comes nearer and Saturday,
June 1, will soon be here. Those
in charge are striving to have
something for all from start to
finish, ball games and sports for
the young folk, baby show,
horseshoe pitching contest, a gift
for the person coming the long-
est distance on that day, danc-
ing and concert to fill the even-
ing program, supper served by
the Women's Institute. These
are only a few of the many
attractions which will entertain
you. Plan to make it an old
home weekend and meet all your
friends. With a bus service
now, you have a fine chance to
travel.

A former resident of Mount
Albert passed away recently in
Winnipeg after a long illness.
Mrs. Stubbins (Jennie Pegg) was
born on the farm now owned
by Mr. E. Wagg and went west
many years ago.

Mother's Day service at the
United church was largely
attended and the programs
arranged for all churches were
carried out. The children of the
church school attended in a
body and Marie Broad told the
story, In a Chinese Home.

Mrs. B. Rolling told the story,
The Childhood of Jesus, with the
flannelgraph, both of which were
interesting.
The choir, assisted by Mrs. D.
Stiver, soloist, sang special
Mother's Day music. A baptis-
mal service was also held and
five babies were baptized. The
parents were Mr. and Mrs. Kett,
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Harrison, Mr.
and Mrs. Allan Dixon, Mr. and
Mrs. Russell Harrison and Mr.
and Mrs. Bert Park.

The Women's Institute held
its May meeting at the home
of Mrs. Ralph Cupples at Holt
on Thursday when some 30
ladies were present. Mrs. Reg.
Willbee will be the delegate to
the district convention at New-
market on May 23.

The ladies plan to serve sup-
per as usual on Sports Day.
The guest speaker for the after-
noon was Mrs. Eby of Zephyr.
Mrs. Eby was born in Honan,
China, where her father was a
missionary and she told many in-
teresting stories of her life there
and illustrated them by small
wood carvings of the different
Chinese tools, carriages, pagodas,
idols, etc. The meeting came to
an end with a social half-hour.

Mrs. Ethel Jarvis, Stouffville,
visited Saturday at the home of
her son, Mr. Roy Carr.

Mrs. Mitchell of Newmarket
was a guest of her mother, Mrs.
S. Cain, recently.

Thos. Watts has been confined
to bed through illness for the
last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson,
Toronto, visited at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Price on Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rowen, Tor-
onto, was in town on Sunday.
Kathleen Hayes was taken to
York County hospital last week
for an appendix operation.

Mrs. E. Wrightman, who has
been convalescing from an ill-
ness at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper, re-
turned to her home in Newmar-
ket on Sunday.

An exceptionally fine musical
treat was given in the United
church on Monday evening when
Mrs. Lyons and her choir of
ladies rendered a program of
sacred, classic, and old favorites
in music and also some of the

where they may. Popular prices
prevail.
Tonight Aurora R.C.O.C. girls'
team will invade Newmarket for
the second game of their series
against the Newmarket girls.
After all those things Del Gibney
has said about the canaltown
beauties, they'll doubtless be out
there this p.m. trying to prove
it's so. Aurora took a 9-5 win
and the Aurora crew are com-
posed mainly of the 1945 New-
market camp team with some
added strength. Ace Yake says
they're plenty good and they
will be tough to beat. After the
game you've just time to catch
the second act of Newmarket
Vets amateur show. We hope
none of those softballers find a
lush tomato and we don't mean
mebbe.

Birthday wishes are this week
extended to:
Jacqueline Davis, Sharon, six
years old on Sunday, May 12.
Murray Edwards, Schomberg,
12 years old on Sunday, May 12.
Kenneth Elmer, Aurora, 11
years old on Tuesday, May 14.
Gertrude Harrison, Mount Al-
bert, 12 years old on Tuesday,
May 14.
Colleen Cain, Newmarket, six
years old on Wednesday, May 15.
June Blair, Newmarket, 11
years old on Thursday, May 16.
Melvin Rae Blanchard,
Queensville, 13 years old on
Thursday, May 16.
Ruth Tomlinson, Roche's
Point, seven years old on Thurs-
day, May 16.
Jean Chamberlain, Newmar-
ket, 11 years old on Thursday,
May 16.
Betty Sutton, Newmarket, ten
years old on Thursday, May 16.
Ronald Dillman, Malta, nine
years old on Friday, May 17.
Twila Seyler, Sutton, 14 years
old on Saturday, May 18.
Kenneth Smith, R. R. 3, New-
market, 11 years old on Satur-
day, May 18.
June Pemberton, Newmarket,
nine years old on Saturday, May
18.
Howard King, Brownhill, 14
years old on Saturday, May 18.

modern music in group songs,
solos and duets. Many were un-
accompanied. The voices were
well blended and showed won-
derful training from their leader,
Mrs. Lyons, who is always wel-
comed back to her old home-
town.

The guests of Mrs. T. Boden
and Mrs. Paisley and family over
the weekend and on Sunday
were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Boden,
Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet
Pegg and family, Beeton, Mr.
William Boden, Hartman, Mrs.
Annie Henry and Wilbur, and
Mrs. John Cross and Margaret,
Newmarket.

Mr. Clayton Paisley, Stuart
and May Easton, Toronto, Miss-
es Betty and Margaret Ross and
a friend of Toronto spent Sun-
day with their parents.
Mrs. Rosy Smith, Lindsay,
spent a few days last week with
her aunt, Mrs. T. Boden.

MOUNT ALBERT
Drama Festival Finals
Will Be Held May 17

The finals in the Toronto East
Presbyterial drama festival will
be held at Mount Albert Com-
munity hall on Friday evening,
May 17, at 8:15 p.m. The con-
testants are Bethesda and Cedar
Grove Young People's Unions.
Bethesda will present a comedy,
"Nobody Home," and Cedar
Grove will present a religious
play, "For He Had Great Pos-
sessions."

There will also be musical
numbers by the Bethesda male
quartet, sacred duets by Mrs.
George Allison and Guy Rut-
ledge, and piano solos by Miss
Beth Theaker.

TENDERS
NEWMARKET
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
Tenders will be received by
the undersigned until noon, May
31, 1946, for supplying and in-
stalling low pressure steam heat-
ing equipment in the Alexander
Muir school. Plans and speci-
fications may be inspected at 1
Second St.
To obtain plans and specifica-
tions for tendering a deposit of
\$10 will be required.
Lowest or any tender not
necessarily accepted.
L. H. Bovaird, Chairman,
Public School Board,
Newmarket

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS**
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TRUCKS
Complete garage service for
all makes of cars and trucks
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**ROYAL
THEATRE
AURORA**
TWO SHOWS DAILY 7:30 AND 9:30 P.M. D.S.T.
SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.
SATURDAY AND HOLIDAY SHOW STARTS 7 P.M.
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MAY 16 - 17 - 18
Judy Garland - John Hodiak in
"THE HARVEY GIRLS"
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
MAY 20 - 21 - 22 - 23
Jeanne Crain - Dana Andrews
Dick Haymes - Vivian Blaine
in
"STATE FAIR"

HOPE
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams
and Margaret, Toronto, spent
the weekend with Mrs. Hall and
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broderick.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burd and
Sandra, Mrs. Walter Burd and
Mrs. Brougham were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike.
Mr. Butt of Elmvale took the
service on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stickwood
visited their son and daughter-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Stickwood, Claremont, on Sun-
day.
Mr. and Mrs. Don. Stickwood
and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fair-
bairn and children, Newmarket,
had tea on Mother's Day at Mr.
and Mrs. Oscar Stickwood's.
Donny is staying for a week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott, Aurora,
spent Sunday with the Edwards
family.
A number from here attended
the shower at Mr. and Mrs. Clif-
ford Linstead's, Bethel. The
bride and groom received a love-
ly smoker's stand and end-table.
Mrs. E. Scott, Aurora, and Mrs.
A. Edwards spent Thursday af-
ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Breen
and family.
The regular meeting of the
Hobby Club will be held at the
home of Mrs. A. Brenair on
Tuesday, May 21. The roll-call
will be "Mother's birthplace and
maiden name." The lunch com-
mittee will be Mrs. S. Walker,
Mrs. H. Walker, Mrs. W. Eves
and Mrs. G. Allison.

**SPORT
HIGHLIGHTS**
**RELAX IN HAPPY
CONTENTMENT**

**HAVE GOOD
FISHING
TACKLE**
There's nothing to equal the
thrill of bringing home a
beautiful catch of fish and
now with the fishing season
open, go to it! Relax in happy
contentment alongside a
stream or brook.
We have a complete selection
of fishing equipment to help
you in the "catch of the sea-
son".
**YOU'LL ACTUALLY
ENJOY MAKING YOUR
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DOORS OPEN 1.15 P.M.
Continuous Show
From 1.30 p.m. Till Closing
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A screen full of romance, and
excitement... behind the scenes
of a big broadcasting studio!
WALLY BROWN - CARNEY
FRANCIS LANGFORD
"A MIKE
FULL OF
LAUGHS
and
SONGS!"
Radio
Stars on
Parade
With All These
Radio Favorites:
"TRUTH OR
CONSEQUENCES"
Ralph Edwards & Co
SHIRLEY ENNIS
and HIS BAND
DON WILSON
TONY ROMANO
- ADDED HIT -
THE RETURN
OF THE
DURANGO KID
starring
CHARLES STARRETT
- ALSO -
KHOS GUILTY?
Last Chapter
A COLUMBIA CHAPTER PLAY
News - Cartoon - New Serial Starts Next Saturday

3 DAYS - Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

Hold onto your sides, Folks
Here we go again!
in the
Daffiest
Dizziest
Craziest
Zaniest
Goofiest
Giddiest
Latest and Greatest
'Road' show of them all!
See 'em defrost the frozen North...
Bing and Bob do it with laughs—
Dollie does it with her... oh... personality
**Bing Crosby
Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour**
**"ROAD TO
UTOPIA"**
PARAMOUNTS
Produced by
PAUL JONES.
Directed by
HAL WALKER
Hear Bing, Bob 'n' Dollie
"Welcome to My Dream"
"Personality" "Put it There, Por"
"It's Anybody's Spring"

NEXT THURSDAY and FRIDAY
LIPS PRETENDING!... HEART HATING!
... she lived on the careless
edge of despair!
UNIVERSAL presents
**This Love
of Ours**
MERLE OBERON CLAUDE RAINS
CHARLES KORVIN
with CARL ESMOND SUE ENGLAND JESS BARKER
RALPH MORGAN FRITZ LEIBER HARRY DAVENPORT
Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE of "Love Letters" and "It's a Wonderful Life"
Screenplay by Bruce Manning, John Mierer and Leonard Lee Based upon the play entitled
"Come Prima Mezzo De Prima" by Luigi Prandello Produced by HOWARD BENEDICT
— Showing On The Same Program —
**WARNERS
Pride
of the
Marines**
starring
JOHN GARFIELD
ELEANOR PARKER - DANE CLARK

MOUNT ALBERT

A fine congregation attended the Mother's Day service last Sunday evening in the Gospel church.

James Rennie has commenced the work of renovating the pews in the Gospel church.

The Henderson Sisters trio, Gormley, will sing at the evening service at the Gospel church this Sunday and Pastor E. S. Kerr will preach.

Mrs. John Weller spent the weekend in Toronto.

Rev. Arthur Lee and family of Renfrew spent last Friday with his mother, Mrs. Lee. Mr. F. Lee, Detroit, spent the weekend with his mother.

WEDDING

SIMMERSON-THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmer-son, Newmarket, wish to announce the marriage of their son, LAC Harold Simmer-son, to Miss Vera Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, at Somerset, England, which took place in the Church of England May 11.

QUEENSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor — Donald L. Day
2.30 p.m.—Bible school, classes for all ages.

7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Special music by the Baker Hill Ladies' Double Quartette.

A cordial invitation is extended to all
We preach Christ, Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

MT. ALBERT GOSPEL CHURCH

E. S. KERR — MINISTER

7.30 P.M. — The Henderson Sisters — 7.30 P.M.

You will enjoy this vocal treat by Gormley's talented trio. The ladies will render several selections at this service.

Pastor Sid Kerr preaching

"I BELIEVE"

A challenging sermon on the fundamentals of the Christian faith.

More people are saying there is always a good service in the Gospel church.

EVERYONE WELCOME

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Ed Brammer and children wish to convey their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes received from relatives, friends and neighbors, also to Rev. A. B. Stein and Dr. G. E. Case and Mrs. Slater during the lengthy illness and loss of a loving mother and wife.

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, thanks go to those who contributed, who canvassed and the girl taggers who so willingly gave of their time for this worthy cause. I am sure your money and effort will bring light and happiness into darkened lives. Mrs. Beryl Morris, Newmarket convenor.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you, pupils, thank you, friends, for all your kind wishes, flowers and fruit received during my illness in York County hospital. They were appreciated. May God bless you one and all. Harold J. Thompson.

MAY FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

The annual Festival of Music of the junior choir and double trio of the Christian Congregational church, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Cane, will be held on Tuesday evening, May 28, in the church auditorium.

The talented child artist, Olga Pliszka, violinist, Toronto, has been engaged for this occasion. Advt.

DEATHS

Dupertuis—In loving memory of Jules Dupertuis, who passed away May 16, 1945.

Ever remembered by wife and sons.

Evans—In loving memory of a dear husband and dad, Charles Evans, who passed away May 18, 1945.

He suffered patiently and long. His hope was bright, his faith was strong.

The peace of Jesus filled his breast.

And in His arms, he sank to rest.

Sadly missed and ever remembered by his wife and family.

Lyons—In loving memory of a dear mother, Susan Longfield Lyons, who passed away May 13, 1943.

Three years have passed since that sad day.

The one we loved was called away.

God took her home, it was His will.

But in our hearts she liveth still.

Always remembered by daughters, Amy and Rachel, and sons, Time and Henry.

Marchant—In loving memory of a dear husband and daddy, Ross Marchant, Lloydtown, who died suddenly May 17, 1945, in his 39th year.

A wonderful husband, father and aid.

One who was better, God never made.

A wonderful worker, loyal and true.

One in a million, that daddy, was you.

Just in your judgment, always right.

Honest and liberal, ever upright.

Loved by your friends and all you knew.

A wonderful husband and daddy were you.

Sadly missed by wife, Bethel, children, Kenneth, Lois and Bruce.

Widdifield—In fond and loving memory of our dear son, Ivan, who passed away three years ago on May 18, 1943.

Two little hands are resting.

A loving heart is still.

A little son we loved is waiting For us just over the hill.

Ever remembered by mother, daddy, brother and sisters.

DEATHS

Case—Suddenly at his residence, lot 23, con. 2, King twp., on Tuesday, May 14, 1946, George Case, husband of Annie Morning, father of Douglas, Toronto, Mrs. Ritchie (Babe), Leamington, Madeline, Newmarket, Mrs. Brown (Betty), and the late Clifford Case, Aurora.

Resting at the above residence for service Friday at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Bingham—At Hamilton, Saturday, May 11, 1946, William George Bingham, husband of Hannah Besse and father of Verna, Margaret, Mary and Gwen, in his 66th year.

The funeral service was held in Mimico, Monday afternoon. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Jenkins—On Monday, May 13, 1946, at his home, 527 Shaw St., Toronto, David Oscar Jenkins, husband of the late Mary McCallum, father of Mariel Jenkins, in his 90th year.

The funeral service was held in Toronto this afternoon. Interment King cemetery.

Richardson—Suddenly, at his home, Pefferlaw, on Thursday, May 9, 1946, Dr. Robert Samuel Richardson, husband of Frances Cleo Harris; father of Bobby and Fred Richardson, Toronto.

The funeral service was held in Sutton Saturday afternoon. Interment Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton.

Snider—Suddenly at Hudson, Ont., result of an accident, Saturday, May 11, 1946, George William Snider, husband of Mahala R. Wice, father of George and Larry, aged 39 years.

The funeral service was held at Richmond Hill this afternoon. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Thayer—At Newmarket, on Monday, May 13, 1946, James Henry Thayer, Jackson's Point. The funeral service was held at Taylor's Funeral Home, Sutton West, on Wednesday afternoon. Interment Briar Hill cemetery.

Monkman—In loving memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth Thompson, who passed away May 18, 1936, also our dear father, Thomas Monkman, who passed away Sept. 24, 1938.

We travel down a winding road, A road without an end, And they who seem so far away Are only round the bend.

Ever remembered by their family.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Phone 780

Newmarket

—Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson and Joanne, Toronto, were in town last Thursday evening and attended the social in St. Paul's Parish hall. Mrs. Johnson and Joanne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Thompson for the remainder of the week.

—Mrs. Jessie Pegg, Sharon, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry March, Millard Ave.

—The following ladies held their annual dinner and bridge at Hollywood Lodge on Tuesday evening, May 7, Marjorie Smith, Christina Pugsley, Iona Cronberry, Venetta Taylor, Ruth Mitchell, Frances Evans, Vera Tomlinson, Evelyn Burrows, Edwiga Ardill, Ethel Carpenter, Vera Trelore and Pearl McKay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ough and son, Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donaldson and Jack and Miss Jo-Anne Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ough in Toronto on Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Donaldson and Mr. Arthur Ough and daughter, Marilyn, Toronto.

During the day, Mrs. Arthur Ough received a telephone call from her daughter, Mrs. Frank Grainger, Calgary, Alta.

—Messrs. Robert and Aubrey Smith, and Mr. Jack Teasdale attended the graduation dance of School of Nursing, Toronto General hospital, at the Royal York hotel, Tuesday night.

—Mrs. Emmerson Pollock, Abbey, Sask., and daughter, Dean, of Winnipeg, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willis, who have been living in Sherbrooke, Que., for the past 25 years and are now living at Lansing, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Willis' sister, Mrs. Wilfred Travis, Prospect St.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emerson E. Howard, Seattle, Wash., have been spending a few days at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Howard, Newmarket.

BIRTHS

Allan—At York County hospital, on Tuesday, May 14, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, R. R. 2, Newmarket, a son.

Dennis—At York County hospital, on Tuesday, May 14, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis, R. R. 2, Agincourt, a son.

Heacock—At York County hospital on Friday, May 10, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. George Heacock (Velma Close), Inniscarra Farm, Yonge St., a daughter, Irene Gweneth.

Keating—At York County hospital, on Monday, May 13, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keating, Sutton West, a son.

Lapp—At York County hospital, on Sunday, May 12, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lapp, R. R. 2, Uxbridge, a daughter.

Tunney—At York County hospital, on Thursday, May 9, 1946, to LAC and Mrs. Gordon Tunney, Newmarket, a son.

Sparks—At York County hospital, on Wednesday, May 15, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Sparks, Yonge St., Aurora, a daughter.

Sutton—At York County hospital, on Wednesday, May 15, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sutton, Oak Ridges, a daughter.

Wilson—At York County hospital, on Wednesday, May 15, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Gormley, a son.

BELL WORKERS HERE WIN SAFETY AWARD

Two Newmarket telephone workers have been awarded safe driving buttons for 1945 by the Ontario Safety League. E. S. McElroy received an award for nine consecutive years at the wheel without an accident and C. E. McDonald won an award for four years' safe driving.

Of the grand total of 343 awards to Bell employees, 21 were for 13 consecutive years' driving of a Bell telephone motor vehicle without an accident of any kind, nine for a similar record extending over 12 years, seven for 11 years' safe driving, and 11 for a ten-year no accident record.

At Sunday-school a program was presented by the children. Wilma Robinson and Noeren Kirbyson sang solos, Rosina Wadsworth and June Pemberton sang a duet. Audrey Trumble gave a recitation, Mrs. Capt. Robinson, a flannelgraph on the Adams, Sr., the oldest, and Mrs. Harry Glenn, one with the largest family present.

At Sunday-school a program was presented by the children. Wilma Robinson and Noeren Kirbyson sang solos, Rosina Wadsworth and June Pemberton sang a duet. Audrey Trumble gave a recitation, Mrs. Capt. Robinson, a flannelgraph on the Adams, Sr., the oldest, and Mrs. Harry Glenn, one with the largest family present.

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—Miss A. Evans, Toronto, Dr. W. Evans, Didsbury, Alta., Major and Mrs. Z. S. Phinister and Mr. and Mrs. George Phinister spent Mother's Day with Mrs. James Phinister.

—Miss Marjorie McCarnan, Toronto, spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarnan, and Bud.

—Bob McCarnan, Hamilton, spent Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarnan, the first one in five years.

—Miss Gwen Lambert will be the special soloist for the anniversary services held at Grace United church, Dunnville, on Sunday. Mrs. H. E. Lambert and Gwen will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bennett while in Dunnville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirbyson and Leonard spent the weekend visiting in Collingwood.

—Mrs. M. Duncan visited her brother, Mr. Elmer Shropshire, and Mrs. Shropshire at Ravenshoe one day this week.

—Mrs. C. Case visited her sister, Mrs. C. Pinder, Sharon, on Wednesday.

—Mrs. M. Duncan spent the weekend with her daughters, Mrs. R. G. Laurie and Mrs. A. Hopper, Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Duncan and family spent Sunday in Toronto.

—Mrs. Rhea M. Carter visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleck, Botsford St., for four days this week.

—Mr. V. S. Webster and daughter, Gloria, and Mr. Arden Mitchell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Travis, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. Travis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Travis.

—Mrs. H. J. Gimblett, Toronto, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Travis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleck leave Saturday for a week's vacation.

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The Youth Of Today

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on the findings of the Canadian Youth Commission which were given at the Home and School Association program at the recent Ontario Education Conference in Toronto. Mrs. M. B. Seldon, president of the Newmarket Home and School Association, is the author of the series. Other articles will appear from week to week.)

In 1943 there was set up in Canada an organization to plan for youth in the postwar world. It is the Canadian Youth Commission. It is the most representative group of Canadians that has ever come together to study the problems of youth. Its members are French and English, Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, members from every province of Canada. They represent labor and industry, the professions, the armed forces and the government services.

This is not just a group of experts who sit down and plan for youth. It has taken youth into partnership. Before it started to prepare reports on education, health, recreation, family life, employment, citizenship and religion, the commission sought the opinions of youth. Young people 15 to 24 years of age all over Canada were encouraged to form themselves into study groups to discuss the needs of youth and to tell the commission what these needs were. Questionnaires were distributed to a cross section of Canadian youth and from these valuable information was obtained on education and citizenship. Two hundred representative young people

were interviewed and the information obtained from all sources put in comprehensive reports.

One of the most interesting features in the program of the Home and School Association at the recent Ontario Educational Convention was a panel discussion led by Chairman Joseph McCulley, headmaster of Pickering College, on five of these reports. After Mr. McCulley outlined the work of the Youth Commission, five young people gave interesting and enlightening summaries of the findings in some of the fields.

Ronald Boe spoke on employment. Youth in Canada feels that the nation owes everyone the right to earn a living. To make this possible the expansion of world trade was suggested; there should be a compromise between private enterprise and government, and harmony should exist between capital and labor; new industries should be opened up with some under government control; health and recreation privileges should be extended; education should be more practical. From all across Canada comes the plea for vocational training and for the opportunity to learn a trade. It is felt that a university education, at present confined to the moneyed class, should be available to all. Further ideas advanced to insure work for all were the raising of living standards in rural areas, a shorter working day and retirement at 60 on pension.

Next week the summaries on Recreation and Education will be given.

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